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I they wuz worth!"

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HIMSELF !

RY OF SLAIN VTRACTOR MAY *i*e murder clew

Threatened to Throw Hot Soup in My Face," Scrawled in Book by Wealthy New York Man.

RFUMED LETTERS IN HIS APARTMENT

in Housekeeper Held Under \$25,000 Bond-Reort Frederick Schneider Planned to Return to Wife

V YORK, Feb. 28 .- In the pencrawlings in a loosely kept y and the contents of a number aintily perfumed envelopes Disney Glennon of the Bronx hing today for a clew to the of the murderer of Frederobile on a lonely Bronx

d that a jealous weman ider, the District Attorhecking over the acquaint-Mrs. Anna Buzzi, with whom the Academy of Science. der had lived as his house for seven years, is held in the e pocket dlary, in which Schnei-occasionally scribbled notes of s and the names and adof social and business and the letters which sceived from women friends, ied, were found in the ent he occupied with Mrs

of the letters was made pub and only one excerpt from the was revealed. It read: threatened to throw hot soup ny face today—I never heard a ale use such vile language." ent was described under

ns examined by the authoriong them Mrs. Buzzl. She dete ignorance of the and said she was not outside eht during the day. story was contradicted by witz, shopkeeper, who saw Mrs. Buzzi, alone, drive

is place between 4:30 and 5 Monday afternoon. Fuelner, truck farmer red shortly after 6 o'clock show an ambulance was

6:25 Schneider was having tea his apartment. He intended to at one of his clubs that eve-

ed to Return to Wife. police are checking reports neider was intent upon read of Mrs. Buzzi when he obtained

rniture to be moved. Schneider, asserting she and in" these reports. Mrs. Schnel day at her own request. ficials also are interested i ment of one of Schneider's

driving, that he recently told and showed flaming jealousy she learned he entertained

OLBOYS AS BOOTLEGGERS Caught Sledding Beer Acros Detroit River.

TROIT. Feb. 28 .- Five couths as liquor smugglers. Three detained when deputles found passing liquor to women in-of the county jail by means an improvised rope. Two were rested while drawing a sled load

he three fuvenile smugglers were an alley as they were tying ttle to the end of a rope made ets, stockings and strips of lothing, that had been lowered a fourth floor window. The ured on the river admitted ad been hired by rum runo transport the cargo of beer clared other school boys were similar trips daily with their

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL BRITISH DEBT TO U. S.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28. RESIDENT HARDING to-

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Stanley Baldwin, Chancellor of the Ex quer, replying to a question in the House of Commons yester-day, said that on the basis of the 62-year term for paying the debt to America the payments would be as follows:

An immediate payment of \$4,-125,085; an annual payment of \$161,000,000 for 10 years, an annual payment of \$184,000,000 for 50 years, and a final payment of \$118,481,330, or an aggregate of £2,246,000,000 at par of ex-change and 4 per cent more at 4.68. These figures, he said, had no meaning except in relation to the 62-year term. If Great Brit-ain paid more speedily the aggregate would be reduced.

FEVER AND SWELLING NOTED IN STAR, SAYS FLAMMARION

ready Has Grown to Ten Times

PARIS, Feb. 28 .- Something tertem, Camille Flammarion, the famous astronomer and director of the observatory of Juvisy, has informed

and probably running a high temperature. It is already 10 or 15 times its normal grandeur and has

become the brightest in the heavens. Flammarion believes that if Beta of these that has caused the fever and swellings. The astronomer explains what is happening to the star catastrophe happened in our solar system, the earth would be sumed like a bit of paper in a fur-

70 MEN SURPRISED IN WASHINGTON GAMBLING RAID

Associated Press. ning clothes and presenting other evidences of social standing, were sur-prised by the police early today in a raid on an alleged gambling resort in make bond. the fashionable northwest section of Washington, near the Metropolitan Club. Twenty-six of them were tak-

band were not unfriendly. is FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

Highest yesterday, 40, at 1:30 .; lowest, 33, at 11:30 p. m.



Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and lowest tonight will be about

SOLDIERS TRADED ARMY PROPERTY

Stolen Government Goods Found and Moonshine Liquor Seized in Raid Near Scott Field.

TWO COAL MINERS NOW UNDER ARREST

Action Follows Investigation Made by the Intelligence decided to give a tenth of his large acceptance of his program. While or Officer at Aviation Field Income to church and philanthropic God. Near Belleville.

stolen Government property, taken from the barracks, for moonshine liquor furnished by bootleggers, who Stone had completed only a month made headquarters near the Field, before perhaps the happiest seven told his life story and his decision. rible has happened in the solar sys- Intelligence Officer at Scott Field, ter, Dorothy, and his wife, Mrs. Al-

Lieut. Healey's investigation of of the tour. the theft of Government property and the subsequent development that it had been traded for moonshine talent. Beginning in St. Louis, half a mile west of Scott Field. Liquor Confiscated.

recovery of Government property Island, to complete Dorothy's said which has been identified as having courses in dancing and singing. een taken from Scott Field.

After those weeks came blank is true. I am not looking for publici- man Crago of Pennsylvania to the Daneff home the officers loneliness. The comedian felt the ty. It is a simple and natural thing. John R. Delafield, a New York been taken from Scott Field.

of moonshine whisky and 70 gallons and life. of mash. They also found 12 brow: When the train reached Billings,

At the Janden residence officers WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—More found about four gallons of moon-than 70 men, most of them in eve-shine whisky, 3 army blankets, 1 rubber army overcoat and 1 pair of

Inquiry Under Way. Lieut. Healey said an investiga-tion is now under way in the post police headquarters, where to ascertain who stole the Govern- Patient at City Hospital Since Feb they were served with subpenas as ment property. He added that 90 Government witnesses, but all of per cent of the moonshine trade them gave names which the police handled by the two men arrested were unable later to find in the city directory.

"When the boys became short of When the boys became short of and who has said that he was unfunds and could not purchase the able to remember his name or his able John P. O'Toole, alleged to have been proprietor of the place, was arrested and required to post \$100 collateral, which he forfeited when his case was called for hearing.

The police are understood to have been extracted to the place by the large to the place by the merely concerns the theft of Governments.

Able to remember his name or his place of abode, today declared that he had regained his memory, and that, as indicated by identifications made by residents of Memphis, he was formerly in the retail drug by the Associated Press.

We have called to the place was arrested and required to the place of abode, today declared that he had regained his memory, and that, as indicated by identifications made by residents of Memphis, he was formerly in the retail drug by the Associated Press.

property for liquor has been going this afternoon, an investigator of the on for some time. He said he has hoped hospital accompanying him.

HORACE M. TOWNER OF IOWA TO BE PORTO RICAN GOVERNOR

Mont Reily.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Horace tomorrow; not M. Towner of Iowa, for years a Re- lowed by his loss of memory. much change in publican leader in the House o Representatives, was nominated to-Governor of Porto Rico.

The Iowa Representative has been chairman of the Insular Committee Missouri: Fair of the House for several years and tonight and to in that position has given close study morrow; not much change in that position has given close study morrow; not much change in temperature.

Illinois: Part-ly overcast to-ly over night; tomorrow pointment would have better pleased churches in towns of Northern New Mexico. fair; not much the people of Porto Rico."

selection for the place."

Fred Stone Joins the Church; Will Contribute Tenth of His Income

TO BOOTLEGGERS Reading of Bible While Snowbound for Week on Train Influences the Comedian in His

and said:

our knees Fred Stone gave his life to

"Mr. Stone attended services Sun

"I shall give one-tenth of my in

He attended Sunday school and

contributed \$70 to the school and the

church. He ascended the pulpit and

learned in childhood.'

much too sacred to be used as cony

Fred Stone is one of the wealthiest

members of his profession, owning

the 20-story Pullman Building here.

a home at 150 Greenway North, in

WOMAN TAKES STAND IN

A few days after Saludes sailed

to her with the same approach.
"He kept telling me he had di-

vorced his wife, or was getting a di-vorce," she testified. Later when

sought several times to commit sui-

said. "Martelliere came to the house

said he could take the place of my

husband, who, he said, was only a

and found me turning on the gas.

"Oh, I was in so much pain," she

cide by gas poisoning.

thief, anyway."

Decision.

By Leased Wire From the New York told me of having been snowboun Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—On his seriously of his personal esponsibil-Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. knees in the parsonage of a little chased a Bible and began to read church in Butte, Mont., Fred Stone, and pray. comedian, whom pleasure-fond Broadway hails as its jown, has good and that his playing was al-Broadway halls as its lown, has ways wholesome and clean. Yet he pledged his daily life and a large realized something had been lacking part of his income to the church. in his life. I explained to him the At the age of 43 and at the meaning of Christianity and the neheight of a unique career, Stone nas cessity of faith in Jesus Christ and

The comedian reached this deci- day morning and listened to a sersion a week ago as he sat musing in mon on the divine principles of prop-Some soldiers stationed at Scott a sleeping car snowbound in the Dation he' grasped the pastor's hand Field, the Government air station, kotas with others of the "Tip Top" near Belleville, recently have ex- company, making for the Pacific hanged a considerable quantity of Coast on tour. The company was come for Christian work."

lene Crater Stone, had shared part

liquor, became known following the she had appeared for seven magnitude, is swelling and growing arrest yesterday of Michael Daniel weeks with her father, with whom the trail. and Theodore Janden, coal miners she will appear as a co-star next living near the Shiloh mine, about year. Father, mother and child had played together, worked together and shared together the inconven-Their arrest followed a search of lences of a road company as they their homes, by deputy sheriffs, had never done before. Then Mrs. which resulted in confiscation of a Stone and her daughter returned to quantity of moonshine liquor and the Stone home in Forest Hills, Long

found a complete still. which had need of something outside himself, been in operation; about 85 gallons not wholly dependent on time, trains,

O. D. army blankets, 2 gray O. D. Stone bought a Bible. By the time army blankets, 4 pairs of prmy he reached Butte, Mont., where he animal farm at Amityville, L. I., and Shington gambling Raid shoes, 3 rubber army overcoats 4 army shirts, a brown Government feeling Clothes at Alsweater and some smaller articles leged Resort—26 Arrests Made.

Arrests Made.

At the Janden residence officers army overcoats 4 army shirts, a brown Government feel and made his decision. The Rev. Cecil Leslie Clifford, to whom the New York World telegraphed for the story, telegraphed for the story, telegraphed in property of the story, telegraphed in the Landen residence officers.

the Mountain View Methodist Episcopal Church, Saturday, Feb. 17. He her husband in the West.

MAN REGAINS MEMORY AND SAYS HE IS MEMPHIS DRUGGIST 10 Remembers He Is Henry Cook.

Sometimes Known as Ellmore.

The elderly man who has been in the City Hospital since Feb. 10. biles parked at the entrance. In the agents are assigned to the duty of Elimore, given by those who identi-

practice of trading Government Tenn., near Memphis, and he left

no idea how much property has been no idea how much property has been stolen or how many soldiers are instolen or how many soldiers are involved. He is seeking to ascertain whom he was separated, and a 12 that he had a wife in Chicago, from whom he was separated, and a 12 the hospital accompanying hospital medicine, and later pharmacy, in Chicago, and that he promoted and traded in drug stores in several told her he doubted if her ausband Southern cities, making considerable money, which he lost in oil speculation in the Eldorado field in Arkansas. He said that, while under treatment for pleurisy, he became addicted to the use of morphine, and that he broke himself of that habit but that the physical strain was fol-

BELLS OF OLD MISSIONS STOLEN

Hunting Thieves.

EL PASO. Tex., Feb. 28 .- Sheriff

Sheriff said.

DWIGHT F. DAVIS' NOMINATION IS SENT TO SENATE

St. Louisan Named by President to Be Assistant Secretary of War, to Succeed Wainwright.

POST REGARDED AS HIGH ONE AT CAPITAL

Mondell to Succeed Former 35th Division Officer as Director of War Finance Corporation.

Post-Dispatch Bureau. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- As forecast, the President sent to the Senate today the nomination of Dwight F. Davis of St. Louis, at present a director of the War Finance Corpor-First Lieutenant James A. Healey, weeks of his career, when his daughopposition to his confirmation.

and his experience on the plains. Twenty years before he was baptized in the Methodist Church, but since had scarcely attended service, he declared. I am now determined to live Congress from a New York district for the term beginning March 4. be true to this decision to the end of At the same time the President named Frank W. Mondell. Repub-"Fred Stone then fell upon his lican floor leader of the present knees at the chancel and while ev-ery head was bowed reverently he House, to succeed Davis as a direcrepeated the Lord's Prayer he had tor of the War Finance Corporation. The selection of Davis was made Answering a telegram from the from a list of 25 aspirants which World to Stone in Seattle, Wasa., he lately had been cut down by Secretary of War Weeks to three names. The others were those of Congress "What you read in the Butte Miner John R. Delafield, a New York lawyer, who was chairman of the War

had the indorsement of Senator Wadsworth of New York. Davis Widely Supported. \$1000 a week income tax to the Gov-ernment, it is estimated his annual from Massachusetts. Subsequently "Fred Stone entered my study at income is far above \$125,000 a year, he received indorsements from many . Mrs. Stone left a week ago to join quarters. Missourians in Congress

Department Board of Contract Ad-

justment during the war. Delafield

were active in his behalf.

The first direct intimation that Davis probably would get the ap-pointment came from a goup of Pennsylvania Congressmen who, on a visit to the White House in the interest of their candidate, were told by the that the place was going to a Mis-CH sourl man. Exclusive publication of this fact in the Post-Dispatch last

in part, to his personal popularity in ner in yesterday's primary over three troops, are holding me administration circles, his adminis- opponents, having a plurality of 54.- bat the efforts of the trative experience in the War Fi- 144 over Edward R. Litsinger, his cause trouble trative experience in the War Finance Corporation, his war record nearest opponent, Judge Dever, was have been held lately in Dortmu
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Post Regarded Highly. her with difficulty, she said that The post of Assistant Secretary of War is regarded here as one of the best, if not the best, outside the

The Assistant Secretary has cor trol of claims, surplus property and she said, Martelliere visited her and the procurement of supplies, and in addition is now charged with the development of the War Depart. would return to her. Nearly every day, she testified, Martellier; came ness against a war emergency.

development of the War Department plans for industrial preparedness against a war emergency.

Davis said today that the last named phase of the work, to which Wainwright has given much time, would appeal to him strongly. Davis is internationally known as the donor of the Davis Tennis Cup. He was recently elected president of the National Lawn Tennis Association.

In the war, Davis served over seas with the 35th (Missouri-Kansas National Guard) Division, and was mustered out with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Running on a platform favoring liberalization of the Volstead act. One Belgian and two French news as my and was on parole at the time of their wedding in Kingsburg last Davis was defeated by Senator Spenicer for the Republicar senatorial nomination in 1920. Shortly after the new administration came into powbankruptcy proceedings were started against her husband the witness said she became highly excited and "He took me in his arms and told me he understood what I had tried to do. He told me I was pretty. He

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MURILLO PORTRAIT DWIGHT F. LDAVIS

W. E. STEWART FOUND GUILTY IN TEXAS LAND FRAUD CASE

sible Punishment of \$16,000 Fine

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28 .- W E. Stewart, charged with use of the B Wainwright, who was elected to mails to defraud in the sale of Texas land, was found guilty by a jury in the Federal Court here today He was found guilty of all the 18 lice at Bochum and disarmed the

ounts of the indictment. Under the law the maximum sen- received here. ence on each of the 16 counts is a ine of \$1000 and five years' impris-

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL IS

killed today in the Senate.

LUEDER NOMINATED FOR

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Arthur C. many others to hinder the Lueder, Postmaster, will be the Re- out of the Franco-Belgian plan to this fact in the Post-Dispatch last Friday resulted in an outpouring of congratulatory messages to Davis from St. Louis.

Davis' appointment may be traced.

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Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck, elect- muniste claim the Another rumor was that intended leaving Mrs. It has he had arranged for ture to be moved. The field rasserting she and the were not unfriendly, is agents are assigned to the duty of handling that phase of the question against Germans who identified him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her and I asked for the arrest of these two men only because I had been known at times, as it will be moved. The fact that Davis was a field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her and I asked for the arrest of these two men only because I had been known at times, as it will be moved. The fact that Davis was a field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her form all in the fact that Davis was a field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her form Illinois, was defeated in her form Illinois, was defeated in her form Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois, was defeated in her field him in Memphis, was a name from Illinois.

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HIS SIXTH WIFE A STUDENT, 18

Miss Annie MacSwiney Released.

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By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN. Feb. 28.—Miss Annie

moninistration came into poword of five previous marriages, for which the War Finance Corporation, in of the marriages were annulled after which capacity he has had much to Swaney was placed in the reformafair; not much change in temperature.

Stage of the said. "We want to thank the said. "We want to thank the said. "We want to thank the river at 7 a. m.,"

The people of Porto Rico."

Some of the bells reported stolen are two or three centuries old. They was released from Killon which capacity he has had much to do with the granting of rural credular for making such a fine released from the Government under an are two or three centuries old. They was released from Killon which capacity he has had much to do with the granting of rural credular for making such a fine bells reported stolen for the corporation.

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MED ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF WAR PRINCE TAKEN

BY FRENCH AS AGITATOR IN RUHR AREA

PRICE 2.CENTS

Friedrich Wilhelm Von Lippe, German Nationalist, Arrested on Charge of Stirring Up Feeling Against Troops of the Occupation Allies.

COMMUNISTS OPPOSE SPREADING OF STRIFE

Radek, Russian Soviet Agent, Prohibited From Entering Zone; French and Belgians Seize 420,000,000 Marks Carried by Germans.

troops today forcibly entered the barracks of the German security po-

ESSEN, Feb. 28 .- Prince Fried. rich Wilhelm von Lippe, German Nationalist agitator, was arrested here today by the French author-LAID TO REST BY SENATE ities. It is charged he has been stirring up a gitation against the Franco-Belgian troops in the Ruhr.

The Prince was an active factor in by Vote of 63 to 7.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The adninistration shipping bill was finally
illed today in the Senate.

the German campaign for the retention of Upper Silesia. Papers found
in his room, the French declare,
show that he was a member of the After refusing by a vote of 43 to 35 to send the legislation back to committee, the Senate voted, 63 to 7. to lay it aside and take up the filled milk bill.

The Nationalists have been usually active in the last faw d holding protest meetings, sprea propaganda among the strikers urging the calling of other stri

gressman at large last Nov.mber, although chosen to fill her father's unexpired term. Mrs. Huck polled 12,744 votes yesterday, running second in a six-cornered race.

The Ruhr Echo, the communist or gan, has been suspended by order to the French.

the French.

The Belgians have seized 160,000,000 marks at Duisburg, which

CIRCULATION MORE THAN

SUNDAY

AVERAGE FOR FEBRUARY

Apparently Satisfied With Finances, They Move to Enable Organization Borrow From Banks,

ABOUT 187 OF 850 MEMBERS AT MEETING

\$13,000 Paid So Far to Promoter, Who Was Dropped With Understanding He Was to Get \$50,000.

Plnances of the North Hills Country Club, which is under construction on the Old Florisannt road. north of Normandy, were explained to the apparent satisfaction of memers at a meeting at the Wednesday Club last night. Those at the meeting signed 187 notes for \$100 each. It was announced, to constitute credit tate, the flecal organization, may borrew money at a bank, in order to get the club ready for golfers by bout the latter part of June.

The number of members at the

meeting approximated the number of notes signed. There are \$50 memhers at present, and the rest of them, it is hoped by officials, will sign similar notes. The club wants to get

will not be called on to sign notes.

Promoter Dropped.

It will be recalled that it was announced last week the club held dropped its "20-per-cent promote."

liarry Hawke, who had had an greement to get \$50 for every mein per obtained, to cover his expenses and remuneration for organizing the at the meeting last night by Erastus Wells, a member of the board of ors, and secretary of the Literty-Central Trust Co., trustee of the North Hills Trust Estate, and

manded full payment at some time.
so I agreed that my money should be payable at Mr. Wells' discretion.

Britain and the occupation allies.

His Two Years' Experience. That was way last June."

they were due, He said it was hoped those who signed notes would not be called on to make them good, but that they could be canceled before due by repayment of the bank loan to the club, for which they would constitute collateral. The amount logne, a French patrol constitute collateral. The amount logne, a French patrol constitute collateral collateral constitute collateral collater

Wells said that bills receivable FRENCH SHIP SENDS OUT S O S about equaled bills payable, including the debt to Hawke, but that Steamer With Several Americans counting offices, now branches of the feeted the greatest change his Cab-Aboard is Jammed in Ice.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Beers' dues of \$66 a year each, payable quarterly, will begin April 1.

One of the expenses to be met by dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 calls. She gave her dues will be the rent of \$5000 a year sent out 8 O 8 call

NEW CABINET MEMBER AND SECRETARY WHO IS SHIFTED BY PRESIDENT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



HARRY S. NEW



PRINCE TAKEN BY FRENCH AS AGITATOR IN RUHR AREA

insisted that payment of the balance French. British or Belgian prisons. shall be at my discretion, and I will Fifty per cent of the miners in the all be at my discretion, and I will Fifty per cent of the miners in the management.

Ruhr Valley are to be given a vacaThere show

Called for Rubr Service.

would hesitate to agree that Hawke would clear only \$6000 without first seeing the expense books.

Notes Would Be Collateral.

Wells explained to the members that the notes they signed would be in 10 months after March 1, and the club agreed to return the and the club agreed to return the months after material and called up rairoad and the Ruhr. It was annoted that employes sent to the occupied regions would be given explained to return the annotes while notes they signed would be cocupied regions would be given explained to return the after material and called up rairoad and the Ruhr. It was annoted that employes sent to the occupied regions would be given explained to return the after material appointments have allowed by official or partisan confluenced by official or partisan confluenced by official or partisan consideration. The great bulk of the presidential appointments have allowed by this now, without charge of being influenced by official or partisan confluenced by official or partisan confluenced by official or partisan confluenced by official appointments have allowed been made. Of the approximately 14,000 presidential postmasters, about 10,000 have been appointment of the board of trustees obtained in form, but unbusinessike in principle. I can say this now, without charge of being in fluenced by official or partisan confluenced by official or partisan confluence

mined until the total of notes to be obtained is known, also the figure at which a bank will discount them.

Wells said that the money would he needed to finish the golf courses, now within about 10 per cent of completion, certain work being essential in early spring, and to get some preliminary buildings to accommodate members. He suggested the finish the golf course, commodate members. He suggested the finish control of the mount of Bochum was in mourning yesterday, says a Reuter dispatch, during the funeral of a successful business of expert and intelligent selection."

Appointment of experienced and successful business men as assistants to the Postmaster-General, Dr. Work said, "had proved to be of incalculable good to the service" and had furnished an example to guide Postmaster selections.

Dr. Work outlined some of his sugfair. ST. JOSEPH—Threatening: commodate members. He suggested that a locker room, shower bath the thoroughfares, in which all the proof and restaurant should be shops were closed. The French forces gestions as follows: Tom P. Barnett, architect, explained that whatever buildings are posts, one of which was equipped with the units of the permanent group.

I took precautions to prevent Geraphone Geraphon took precautions to prevent Ger-

sent out S O S calls. She gave her for the 350-acre tract, under a least position as 70 miles south of St. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations) having nine years to run and providing for purchase of the land for jammed in an ice field and has lost three blades of her propeller and suffered other damages. The message stated:

The following board of 25 governors Named.

The following board of 25 governors was elected last night: Guy of the supply of fresh water is low of the supply of full is running low.

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WORK WOULD TAKE POSTMASTERSHIPS

Urges Harding to Vest Appointment in Postoffice No Civil Service Tests.

NOMINATIONS ARE **QUICKLY CONFIRMED**

Senator New to Succeed Dr. Work on Monday and Latter Will Become Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.-Postmaster-General Work recommended to President Harding today that selection of postmasters should no longer be considered a political perquisite of Senators and Representatives, but should be vested in the Postoffice Department alone. At the same time the Postmaster-General, who retires from his present position on March 4, to be-come Secretary of the Interior, recommended that present regulations requiring examination of dates for Postmaster by the Civil Service Commission also be aban-

"The Postoffice Department is a strictly business organization," said Dr. Work, "and it ought to be aided in putting the right man in the ight place, as any private business concern would endeavor to do for its RESOLUTION INDORSING WORLD wn advancement, and not be handicapped either by political considerations or by the restrictions en tailed in the present plan requiring examination by the Civil Service Commission, which does not even give civil service status."

Statement by Dr. Work. of whom have had any real business action on this request, was adopted ability though they all might be today at a conference luncheon at neighbors. He suggested that men learned to a suggested that men learned to a suggested that men learned to a suggested that men learned to suggested that men learned t In organizing the club and building the club and building the golf courses, with 45 holes."

Wells said, "but it was apparent we could not enlarge the membership cou

There should be no more "term tion on full pay during March and appointments, and no partisan polithe others are to be granted one in tics, national or local, in the ap-Hawke said that the organization expenses—printing, office rent. Salesmen's commissions, etc.—had cost sil but \$6000 of the \$50,000 total he is to get.

"The figures on expenses may be seen at my office." he said. "and you can get some idea of what it costs.

An official inquiry is proceeding at the support of the appointments of Postmaster. Dr. Work to information received by the added. He wanted it understood, he explained, that he was not in favor of relaxation of the civil service regulations as now applied to employes proximately one-half, or to about one-fourth of normal.

An official inquiry is proceeding at changes in the appointive method of can get some idea of what it costs
to promote country clubs. The trustee, reviewing my contract, found it
might prove embarrassing if I detime the design of the part of the part of the british claim to part of the partment to give genuine practical
funds seized there last week. The effect to the basic civil service the-

Hawke teld a Post-Dispatch re-belgian Rail and Wire Workers Postmaster-General said, "in connec-cuit Judge Davis today, in support tion with the appointment of presi- of the application for court sanction penses of organization himself, "with by the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 28.—The Belgian that the procedure and policy is not garden, to finance the purchase of

the club, for which they would a dispatch to the Times from Conatitute collateral. The amount be betterbe borrowed cannot be deterined until the total of notes to be local ironmasters at Bochum yesterby the President entirely ignores the local property of them.

Tart.

"The plan by which the Civil Service Commission selects three names for a postmaster appointment by the President entirely ignores the local property of them.

"Remove residence requirements, so that Postmasters for central ac-

LIST SENT TO THE SENATE

President Apparently Holding Back Decision on Place for Which Spencer Is Boosting Garesche.

nominations of United States District Judges were sent to the Sen ate by the President this afternoon, but the name of a Judge to fill the Department Alone, With which there has been a sharp contest, was not in the list. The omission seems to indicate

that the President has not yet finally brought highself to the point of lowing a heart attack. vielding to the strongly pressed reby other Missouri politicians, that Garesche. Strong opposition to him tion, had long been a liberal con-bas been manifested in influential tributor to the hospital. The broth-20 years old and entered the employ Koplar recently pur vacancy, which has caused him probably as much perplexity as any ings said today, "is merely to per- legal residence here. He was which would be subject to confirma tion at the next session of Cor gress There is, of course, still a chance that he, will act at this ses-

noon that he was still confident that Garesche would be named. He hoped, he said, that the nomination would come before the adjournmen of Congress. If it did not, he fel that the need for a new Judge in St. Louis was so great as to war rant the President in making a re cess appointment. In any event he said that Judge Garesche would g the place. "The nomination of Dwight Davis

is most excellent," Spencer con-

A resolution indorsing President

rapidity if he continued to get for each of them. He apprecithis fact. Accordingly, it was arat that he should be paid off on

ence, which was attended by about 45 persons and included adherants of both major political parties. Philip N. Moore presided.

COURT TAKES SHAW'S GARDEN PLAN UNDER ADVISEMENT

Growing Farm to County.

ST. JOSEPH-Threatening; roads fair. SPRINGFIELD-Cloudy, cool; roads good.

Postoffice Department in the field, merce and similar business organiza- could be filled by promotion on Changes Effective Monday.

President Harding yesterday of-

Garland, C. W. Holtcamp, BevJones, A. B. Lewis, Walter II.
All of the 11 governors who had
yet, Dr. R. C. McElvain, A. D.
trustes were among those elected.
The initiation fee was increased
liam E. Russell, W. I. Sturdethe initiation fee was increased
the resignation of Secreary Fall, announced several weeks ago, becomes
effective. Senator New retires from
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Congress Sunday, having falled of remoment of March 3, 1875.

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\$100,000 LEFT TO BARNES HOSPITAL BY H. G. BROOKINGS BOUGHT BY SAM KOPLAR PATERNITY SUIT PUT

Bequest in Will in Memory of Wife of Former Director of Cupples & Co., Who Died WASHINGTON, Feb . 28 .- Seven in November.

the Eastern Missouri District, over the maintenance of free beds, has through my connection with been left to Barnes Hospital under through Washington University."

dent did not render a decision in the pital, contributed material amounts dealers. Later he became an officer

the will of Henry G. Brookings, former director of Cupples & Co., who patients pay less than the rate of ily apartments and 100 hotel rooms.

The Branscame contains 75 famthe Supreme Court on Mrs. died at the hospital, Nov. 24, fol- their maintenance and the contribu-The will, filed in the Probate Court largely sustain the various wards.

former Circui Judge Vial W. Garesche be given the position. The
whole fight offer the Eastern Diswhole fight offer the Eastern District Judgeship has centered about
the Washington University Corporatrict Judgeship has centered about
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free beds for needy patients.

1882 and went to Santa Barbara, boulevar

"This bequest," Robert S. Brook- Cal. although he always retained a \$50,000. petuate a practice in which my years old.

BUILDING AND COMMON LABOR PAY INCREASED

Approximately 10 Cents an Hour Added, Affecting 3000 Men in St. Louis.

tary of the Master Builders' Association, announced today that an aver- Nephew of First Marshall age increase of approximately 10 Special to the Post-Dispatch. cents an hour was granted to the CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—Stanley

The contracts were signed for one first Marshall Field. Mrs. Field is Harding's action in asking the Sen-year, effective tomorrow. Chief one of the famous Brown sisters of In a statement Dr. Work pointed ate to consent to membership of the among the crafts affected by the inout that the present rule limits the United tSates in the permanent inPresident's choice in each case to ternational Court of Justice, and three civil service candidates, none urging the Senate to take favorable of the Cht-

"big business" could be secured for Copies of the resolutions will be postmasters only by reversing the telegraphed to President Harding method of appointment. Instead of and Senator Lodg, chairman of the this spring to the former wage scale, of Field's daughter, Katherine, sentences of imprisonment for not he said, the office should seek the man and keep op seeking until it finds the right man, to be restained in office as long as the service is successfully conducted under his successfully conducted under his office as long as the service is successfully conducted under his successfully conducted under his office as long as the service is successfully conducted under his contractors believe.

December. The movement, known miral Hugh Rodman, U.S. D., he was also voted to noid a mass meet ing to advance the work of the assorting to advance the work of the assorting to the service is successfully conducted under his building program for 1923, however, contractors believe. "The increase is general all over WORKER SCALDED TO DEATH

the country," said McMahon. "The through the year despite wage in-creases, and we anticipate no diffi- John Franc. 37 years old, of 3138 through the year despite wage inulty with the men over ware de- Brantner place, fireman for Johan Louis to stand against the national nue, was scalded to death at 12:20 trend toward increased labor costs, this afternoon, when a 3-inch blo for building would be hampered."

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have received an increase from \$1.25 to \$1.50, as have stonemasons and Make Returns plasterers, effective tomorrow. This By the Associated Press. is the peak of the increase in build
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 28.—Tax ing crafts, the other trades averag- liens for \$19,000,000 were filed by ing more nearly the basic wage of the Government in Federal Court \$1.25. Iron workers are now nego-tiating for an increase to \$1.25 an ton and William R. Harrington, La-

E. J. McMahon, executive secre- STANLEY FIELD SEEKS DIVORCE

Charges Desertion.

Action Taken at Luncheon in Interest of the League of Nations
Nonpartisan Association.

A resolution indersing President

The contracts were signed for one

will, I believe carry us Explosion of Pipe Costs Life of ha It would be unwise for St. sen Bros. Shoe Co., 3640 Laclede ave

BRANSCOME HOTEL

Structure at 5370 Pershing Ave- Doctor's Deposition Sta nue Sold by Chase Ulman for \$1,125,000.

The Branscome apartment hotel 5370 Pershing avenue, was sold to-A bequest of \$100.000 the annual | brother indulged for years. He be- day by Chase Ulman, owner of Hotel new seat created by Congress in income from which is to be used for came interested in the hospital Chase, to Sam Koplar for \$1,125,000. his former wife, Mrs. Byre It has annual rents of \$200,000.

> their maintenance and the contribu-tions for the maintenance of beds interests in the Argonne apartments, Koplar also has disposed of his prohibition to stop the proyesterday, directs that the bequest The remainder of Brookings' es- 3664 Washington boulevard, to the ed Mrs. Shoemaker at the be called the Eliza Brookings Metate is left in trust for Mrs. Mary J.
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> Krause Investment Co., in exchange her child's birth in December morial, in memory of Brookings' Wallace, a sister, of St. Louis Counfort the Cambridge apartments at states, in a deposition now at the Cambridge apartments at states, in a deposition now at the cambridge apartments at states.

Koplar recently purchased the lot from New York, and wrote to quarters. The fact that the Presi- ers, since the founding of the hos- of Cupples & Marston, woodenware at the southwest corner of Pershing saying that she wished the iontest today suggests the possibility annually for the maintenance of that he will fill the Eastern Missouri free beds for needy patients.

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TAX LIENS AGAINST MULE FIRMS

Make Returns.

tiating for an increase to the state of the taxes and penalties for 1917 from

tors of the horse and mule companies to make returns was ascribed do anything. as the reason for filing the liens.

Warrants demanding a settlement will be issued within fo days, it was filed with depositions. It showed that COURT PLAN ADOPTED HERE building and common laborers yes- Field, millionaire, head of the Field been offered. The firm of mule deal-

Failure of individuals and direc-

HEARING OF LAUMEIER

Opinion That Blood I Theory Has Been "All She Hearing of the suit of Henry Laumeier, wealthy St. real estate man, to determin parentage of the 3-year-old I maker, was deferred today by the Supreme Court on Mrs.

the record, and that he did to on Oct. 16 last she teleph changed to show the name as "L meier.

asked by Attorney Randolph La lin, representing Mrs. Shoe tive blood test, as a proof of n nity. Dr. Harris replied that and that in his opinion there no scientific certainty about il sult of any such test thus far

A chauffeur formerly in the en licers, der the influence of liquor when left on the automobile tour on ing news of the marriage, and chauffeur said he remarked at time that he was not surprised. Laumeier had been in a condition A copy of a divorce agreement

meler agreed to pay \$10,000

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RRIS, INDORSED BY KLAN, IS DEFEATED

Candidates for Commissionerships, Who Had tacking of Ku Klux, Are

or M. M. Stephens of East St. was nominated yesterday in primary election held in that to nominate two candidates for office of Mayor and eight for commissionerships, and Wil-J. Veach, Commissioner of Acand Finance, who has pertly opposed the Mayor's poli-was nominated as his oppon-

Klan indorsement for the ngly defeated, but three of eight candidates indorsed by to rein klan for the commissionership preside alph Cook, the Rev. W. R. Day E ns and August Eggmann—were ninated. Cook leading with the cest vote polled by any candidate noun-Others Nominated

hael J. Whalen, present commis- set of ers, were renominated. Others ted for Commissioner are with Paul Murray and John T. Con-

primary, were polled. There is a rabout 21,000 registered voters. cases.

yor Stephens led the ticket with votes, 457 more than received Cook, for Commissione was a favorite in the betting to coive the highest number of votes. nambers were so confident of the utcome that they laid large wagers at Veach would receive 1000 more otes than Mayor Stephens, and in ome instances, that he would get a irger vote than Stephens and Harry

Pastor's Vote Surprise.
The Rev. Mr. (Fighting Bob) Evna, pastor of Bond Avenue M. E.
hurch, vice erusader and open oponent to Chief of Police Mulconto scoff as the weakest candion the ticket, surprised them all finishing fourth in the field of ht contesting for commissionerrunning ahead of Fred Leber, ent, and "Mike" Whalen, in

ans made his campaign largely the pulpit of his church and e was the police "third de- of se" and alleged protection of the S max of his sermons was to of "white mule" which re was purchased in a building rear of police headquarters. oliticians analyzing the situation t that Ku Kluxism had much with the result. They point an close to Mayor Stephens, also a atte vote. Evans, they believe, supported by church members his vice crusades, and they say t Eggmann's popularity would be given him the vote he received any time. The fact that Harris TATE

the Klan ticket.

No Disorder During Day.

There was no disorder nor disbance of any kind, not one arrest.

diocessful candidates for Commis-der: Ralph Cook, 5177; Arthur-eary, 4605; August M. Eggmann, 1; Rev. William R. Evans, 3889; d Leber, 3877; Michael J. Wha-3559; M. P. Murray, 3388; John Connors, 3879.

Connors, 3d79.
The vote received by the unsuceful candidates follows: Ernest J.
4, 1311; A. V. Brown, 199; ThomJ. Corrigan, 2081; Frank E.
onin, 333; Fred A. DeJarnatt, 946;
thes J. Hanlon, 261; Cornelius J. mes J. Hanion, 881; Cornelius J. Yes, 2791; Jule A. Holten, 1201; Phen H. Horn, 434; Ike H. How-d. 1093; Fred W. Kraft, 715; Har-A Massey, 323; Frank C. Molia, I. Fred W. Moliman, former May347; B R. Owings, 90; John Pe121; S. F. Porter, 1818; Ed121; S. F. Porter, 1818; Ed121; S. F. W. Silnes, I. Pat W. Sullivan, 1004; C. A.
122; Pat W. Sullivan, 1004; C. A.
133; Milliams, 211; Herman E.
144; P. Williams, 211; Herman E.
154; Path. 2279.

ked Men Hold Up Druggist.

masked men, carrying rest, held up Otto H. Kopp, in rug store, 5901 North Market last night, ordering Kopp, ife and a customer, Sidney Mitted Sil Page avenue behind the ription counter. One of the sent was a while the other empered.

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The vote for Mayor was: M. M.

Phens, 5596; William J. Veach,

and M. L. Harris, 3941.

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By the Associated Press.

HANNIBAL, Mo., Feb. 28.—Thomas B. Anderson, 106 years old, died
last night at his home near Center,
Ralls County.

He had been active until only a
short time ago. He was born in Indiana, but had lived in Missouri for
52 years. Men Hold Up Druggist.





EDWIN J. TROY.

REINDICTMENT OF

merships, and Wil- Sidener in Jefferson City Conferring With Barrett on Possible Appeal of Quashing.

Harris, who had the Ku By the Jefferson City Corresp of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28.-The defeated, but three of Grand Jury in St. Louis will be asked candidates indorsed by to reindict Henry H. Hohenschield for the commissionership president of the defunct Night and the Rev. W. R. Day Bank, 19 indictments against and August Eggmann-were whom were quashed recently by Cied, Cook leading with the cuit Judge Falkenheiner. This anrote polled by any candidate nouncement was made here today by probably will appeal from Falken-O'Leary, Fred Leber and hainer's decision quashing the first

Sidener is in conference here today nated for Commissioner are with Attorney-General Barrett and all Murray and John T. Con-Assistant Attorney-General Henry Davis with regard to the indictments 15,000 votes, the largest which were quashed, and as to the ever cast in an East St. ground for appeal by the state, which mary, were polled. There is a rare proceeding in criminal

Studying Form of Indictments.
"I have been in consultation all morning with Assistant Attorneyhens led the ticket with General Davis in relation to the suf-457 more than received ficiency of the Hohenschild indictch. Cook, for Commissioner, ments which were quashed recent 138 more votes than Veach, ly." Sidener told the Post-Dispatch correspondent, "and during the aftthe highest number of votes. ernoon I will go over with him the

"It is rather difficult to decide would receive 1000 more just what changes to make, for in Mayor Stephens, and in drawing those indictments I followed that he would get a approved pleadings. For me now to han Stephens and Harr's divide the indictments into four counts will, I fear, bring confusion n the trial of the cases, in view ci a's Vote Surprise. in the trial of the cases, in view of Mr. (Fighting Bob) Evithe fact that, as Judge Falkenhainer of Bond Avenue M. E. said in his opinion, it is a very close ce erusader and open op-point and one never directly passed upon in a case in Missouri.

Plans Re-Indictment "While the State still thinks the indictments were good, yet an appeal BOND ng fourth in the field of may take a long time and I have just or for commissioner- about concluded to reindict, but this ling ahead of Fred Leber, means practically beginning all over head of the Police De-again. The State had the defense and "Mike" Whalen, in- blocked in getting a change of venue on the first indictments, because the made his campaign largely State had raised the point the depulpit of his church and fendant had failed to take change a proposed \$470,000 bond issue of for an indefinite period to complete was the police "third de- of venue within the lawful time and six items will be submitted. A two- a book he is writing. and alleged protection of the State was sustained. If new inand blind tigers. A favor-dictments are returned the defend-ants will not only have a right to file

to Mayor Stephens, also a always the fault of the defense and this further delay has already serivote. Evans, they believe, operted by church members loss of the State. But I have decided to re-invote crusades and they say trial as soon as I can."

TATE ADDS \$25,000 TO GIFT TO MISSOURI U. IN SON'S MEMORY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tate Now Donate \$75,000 for Law Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Tate of 48 from the election. Vandeventer place have increased the for Mayor was: M. M. their \$50,000 donation to \$75,000, to eand M. L. Harris, 3941. build a memorial at University of Missouri to their son, Lee H. Tate, ful candidates for Commis- who was graduated from the school

Ralph Cook, 5177; Arthur of law in accepting the original Curators, in accepting the original Curators, william R. Evans, 3889; etc. 3877; Michael J. Whater of a fund for constructing a new fireproof law building, much needed the State university, to be named at the State university, to be named "Lee H. Tate Hall." The Legislaandidates follows: Ernest J. ture's approval of an appropriat 211; A. V. Brown, 199; Thom-of \$75,000 for such a building makes Corrigan, 2081; Frank E. \$150,000 now available, and plans for

> "Our additional donation was given at the request of the board of curators, who want to erect a thoroughly modern, fireproof building to cost more than \$100,000." Tate said today. "We are glad to match the State's appropriation, feeling the building will be a fitting memorial

Lee Tate died here a year ago last 888: Charles A. Tissier, fall of injuries suffered in an auto-

ton M. Vandeventer, 454; fall of injuries suit. MISSOURIAN DEAD AT 106

MUNICIPAL PRIMARY COSTS BELLEVILLE \$23 A VOTE

tion of Ticket.

It cost the city of Belleville \$738 cast 32 votes, or \$23 a vote, at the municipal primary yesterday, which was merely a formal ratification of the Farmer-Labor party convention in nominating a full municipal ticket headed by Thomas Cameron, foundry worker, as candidate for Mayor Former Secretary of Manu-An independent ticket, headed by Joseph Anton, now Mayor, will be

facturers' and Merchants' ominated by petition. Anton was elected on the Farmer-Labor ticket Association Shoots Self two years ago, but refused to be the party's candidate this year. No votes were cast yesterday in five of the 17 precincts in Belleville. The largest number cast in any one pre-ON THE REPUBLIC largest number cast in any one precinct was six. The Farmer-Labor
party convention, held yesterday,
adopted a municipal platform declaring for more efficient city gov-

Because of Ill Health.

ment of the World's Fair

During Its Promotion

Edwin J. Troy, 48 years old, for-

ner secretary of the Manufacturers

and Merchants' Association of St.

wife read:
Annie Dear—I have lost my

eral years as secretary of the Cham-

and then returned to St. Louis and

with the Employers' Association.

connected with several choral

Six Items Totaling \$470,000.

sity City last night passed an ordi-

nannce for an election April 3 when

The Board of Aldermen of Univer-

ganizations at various times.

FORMER REPORTER

Period.

Forgive me.

note was near by.

The Belleville Park Board yesterday began circulation of petitions to submit at the city election April 3 a a special tax to cre- the rooms.

dustrial and commercial organization of Appliance Company tion work, and publicity work, for 20 years, shot and killed himself at 7:30 this morning in the bedroom of his morning in the b Troy had been under a physician's reatment, suffering from nervousness. A note which he left for his with several inches of water. The

health and am losing my mind. and stairway. Troy was formerly a reporter on ganization work. He served for sev- \$6000 to \$8000.

ber of Commerce of Mobile. Ata. LIQUOR CHARGE NOLLE PROSSED became secretary of the Manufac- Action Is in Deference to Recent Su-

turers' Association. This became the preme Court Decision. Manufacturers and Merchants' Asso-A charge of having possession of ciation, and in 1921 it was merged liquor in violation of the State prohibition law against Joseph Hodes, Troy left his position with the 1566 Lafayette avenue, was nolle Manufacturers and Merchants' Asso- prossed in the Court of Chiminal ciation Jan. 1, and had since been a Correction today, in deference to a bond salesman for G. H. Walker & recent decision of the Missour! Eupreme Court that search warrants in He complained of feeling sick State cases where homes are to be when he awoke this morning, and searched must be issued at the direc-Mrs. Troy went to the basement to tion of the Court of Criminal Cor-

shot, and when she returned to the The search warrant on which the bedroom she found his body in the evidence against Hodes was obtained bed, with a bullet wound in his was issued by the clerk of the Court matic pistol in his right hand. The tion of Assistant Prosecuting Attorney Philipson, who acted on infor-Mr. and Mrs. Troy had one daugh mation furnished by policemen. A ter, Esther, 19 years old. She was stock of liquors, including homebrew away from home at the time, having stayed overnight with a girl ment of Hodes' home.

Troy was a tenor singer, and was SHURTLEFF PROFESSOR

A. G. Sullen, Head of Religious Education Department, Writing Book. ISSUE ELECTION SET Prof. A. G. Sullen, head of the department of religious education at University City to Vote April 3 on

Shurtleff College, a Baptist school identity of the murderers. Wilson, or Smith, who was He declined to discuss his resignation or to confirm a report that it is the outcome of a doctrinal con

Prof. Sullen formerly was an in The first proposition seeks to have structor in the theological depart-\$200,000 voted for the creation of ment of Brown University, Provithree city parks. The building of a dence, R. I.

dict and try to force defendants to mer avenue, are the remaining items. ger as Comptroller.

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Arrested When Detectives Find Them in Bathhouse With Pistols Near-Later

Three members of the "Jelly Roll 111.987.90 at the workers lunchHogan gang that is at war with eon today. The total last night was ignated to receive the individual physician and the autopsy physician. The testimony of the physician and the autopsy physician contribution.

Sans Rats" had their heads to
\$305.528. gether when city detectives ran Was in the Publicity Depart- duction in rates charged by public O'Fallon streets late yesterday afternoon. As the detectives appublic bathhouse and hid in one of western Bell Telephone Co., were the agencies involved.

the assassins of "Little Red" Pow- R. McK. Jones.

Tomasso Palma.

Circuit Attorney's office decided there was no evidence on which they could be charged with having con-brothers Hospital. cealed weapons. At 6:15 o'clock last night builets

were fired from an automobile as it

A Coroner's verdict of homicide at Trust Co., who was later murdered. the hands of parties unknown was returned last night in the case of Powers. The only witnesses were Martin Wilson, alias Jim Smith, the watchman employed at "Belvedere" Trust Co., who was later murdered.

A new bond for Hogan was made necessary because of the murder of Mackler, who was one of the two sureties. The other surety, M. J. Nash. 1710 North Jefferson avenue. city limits, where the murder oc- with Nash, accompanied

bullets fired at Powers, was dis-formerly was a State Representative

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Here is a small Grand, musically correct, and exquisite in design. An instrument whose makers have not lost sight of the

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THE KIESELHORST SMALL PAYMENT PLAN

\$417,515.90 Raised Toward \$1,081,684 Community Fund, With 7290 Subscriptions

RECENT KILLINGS Additional \$111,987.90 Reported at Meeting of Workers—Gifts of \$5000 by Thomas H. West and Bell Telephone Co.

Released.

Community Fund for 1923 were be made in installments throughout the mixing labels, lysol was administrated to her on Feb. 4, in place of the "Jelly Roll"

Three members of the "Jelly Roll"

Hogan gang that is at war with some set least night was a discount of the series of the fund may be designed.

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ernment, additional playgrounds, reduction of wires on streets and reduction in rates charged by public of Fallon streets late yesterday aft-

reported today and 13 other pledges Richardson Co. and Mr. and Mrs.

Employers Co-operating. with several inches of water. The questioned about the two recent Reports Friday are expected to flood ran down the elevator shafts murders. One of them was Harry swell the fund, as four important di-Greenberg, brother of Max Green- visions of the campaign plan to turn The workman was Fritz Emfeld berg, former convict, who has been in their pledges then. These are \$5225, including one of \$1500 from marked for death in vengeance for the utilility employes, public emof 800 Gratiot street. His right hand marked for death in vengeance for the utilility employes, public emthe St. Louis Republic. He was in the publicity department of the match. Firemen said the dam. World's Fair in its promotion period, World's Fair in its promotion period, as to stock might run as high as 1400 Franklin avenue. Cct. 31, 1921, solicited under these classifications which he said was from Bertie Iones. Circuit Attorney Sidener, who also and after the fair he went into or- age to stock might run as high as 1400 Franklin avenue, Oct. 31, 1921. solicited under these classifications which he said was from Bertle Jones The others were Pat Scanlon and are taking intensive steps in an ef- a 6-year-old crippled girl of Ken-

Deny Ownership of Pistols.

They said they were "just talking things over" when the detectives the pistols found in the bathhouse.

Jetar they were released when the Later they were released when the fact that 40 charities of the city ment.

James Hogan Files New Bond. James Hogan, member of the Ho

oe" Gonnella's resort on the Olive and Joseph Mogler, 3936 North Ninth street road, 24 miles west of the street, who signed the new bond curred, and George Kinder, the negro Mogler is a member of the Republi porter. They threw no light on the can State Committee and president identity of the murderers. Wilson, or Smith, who was wound-ed in the arm and leg by some of the J. (Jelly Roll) Hogan, a Democrat,

MAKES PIANO BUYING EASY

A WEEK

PAYS FOR IT

9 O'Clock

Subscriptions to the \$1,081,684 and county are to share in the fund. 2047 Geyer avenue, disclosed that

of the fund. Few persons choose to-

zens ignore the more vital claim of that the prescription was filled by the struggling human spirit?"

Jeude, who placed the bottle on the

fort to obtain pledges from 100 per nett, Mo., who wanted to help the

sped by the corner of Fifteenth and gan gang, appeared before the Su-O'Fallon streets, where several of the preme Court of Missouri at Jefferso Hogan gangsters spend a great deal City yesterday to file a new \$15,000 of their time. There were no casual- bond under his appeal to the Suties and the automobile was lost preme Court of a sentence to 15 years sight of when it turned west into in the penitentiary for robbery. He Cass avenue, a block north. Police- was convicted at Union, Mo., last men were unable to learn whether March of participation in the robanyone was on the corner when the bery of Erris Pillow, negro messen ger for the North St. Louis Saving

"These 40 organizations will be store of Richard L. Jeude, 1828 ate a fund of \$6800 to be used in the next two years in maintaining parks and playgrounds.

Three loaded pistols were found by the detectives in a room adjoining and Miss Eunice Smith \$2500. Subtance In the one in which the gangsters had scriptions of \$2000 were made by the detective of the one in which the gangsters had scriptions of \$2000 were made by the detective of the one in which the gangsters had scriptions of \$2000 were made by the detective of the medicine was administrated by the one in which the gangsters had scriptions of \$2000 were made by the detective of the medicine was administrated by the det LIGHTS PIPE, STARTS \$6000 FIRE sought refuge. Two were of the driver was again caned. He sought refuge. Two were of the troleum Corporation, the Boyd-giving a pittance to a laudable and Antidotes were administered and necessary charitable organization if after what the doctor described as

> The first report of the Colored prescription counter near one Population Division, made yesterday, Sims had much with Population Division, made yesterday, Sims to label the prescription bettle

Gas Poison Fatal After Month. burners of a gas stove turned on but then drove north. not lighted. A gas jet was burning. Freund had stopped at the Broad-Police were told at the time the af-way address while his helper deliv-

POISON ADMINISTERED

Drug Clerk Mixed Labels-Death Resulted From Other Causes, However.

An inquest today into the death of Mrs. Theresa Hardt, 84 years old. at 5:15 p. m., Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rose Rossel,

Dr. L. W. Reber of 1343 South ernoon. As the detectives approached the gangsters ran into a by Thomas H. West and the South
ty are to share in the fund.

Two subscriptions of \$5000 each designate particular charities. Names Eleventh street was called in on Feb. of those who do are turned over to 4 and prescribed for Mrs. 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 12 and 13 and 14 and 15 and 16 and 1 prescription was taken to the

Sims admitted that he made a mis take and placed the prescription la-

TRUCK WITH TOBACCO VALUED

AT \$600 STOLEN FROM DRIVER in Large Letters on It.

Two armed and masked men held Henry L. Brothers, 60, rooming at Schaeferkoetter Tobacco, Co., 520
North Eleventh street died at North Third street, which contained 3913 North Eleventh street, died at the city hospital today from gas poisoning. He was found in his room to the night of Jan. 31 with two where they made him get out, and

fair apparently was an accident, the ered a package. The company's name stove having gone out when appears on the truck in large gilt let-

The RUST - PROOF PORCELAIN RANGE

Special Cooking School

Every day from ten until four, Mrs. Carr will d onstrate the wonders of entire meal cooking and baking with a Sanistat Sanico Gas Range.

Consider This Your Invitation

to come in our store any day this week, taste the delicious food, and have Mrs. Carr explain why the Sanico Sanistat means Better Prepared Food and Lower Gas Bills:





Easy Payments if Desired

BUILDERS and OWNERS of flat buildings and other quantity buyers invited to see our special apartment house gas ranges. Specifications and prices upon request,

1001 LOCUST STREET

Black and white, all numbers; 150-yard spools. Limit 12 spools.

Coats' Spool Thread 6 Spools, 23c Spool Thread Spools, 23c Spools,

Waltke's Toilet Soap -7 Cakes, 25c Olive oil, witch-hazel and but-ermilk Soap. Limit 14 cakes.

MARCH SALES-DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Begins Tomorrow Morning With an Assemblage of Bargains That Will Strongly Appeal to the Thrifty

This annual event is of greatest interest. The exceptional offerings make this the opportune occasion to supply almost every need.

Many special purchases, including merchandise of every character, from the country's leading manufacturers, will be offered at extremely low prices.

Look for the March Sale tickets in the Downstairs Store. Each bears a low price message.

Velour Drapery Sets



Brocaded-Very Special At \$3.35 Set

MADE with separate valance, shaped, headed and ready to hang. They are in rose, blue, green, taupe, brown and mulberry.

Sectional Panels, 26c and 36c Each

Beautiful patterns in Scotch and Filet weaves; beige or ivory. Each section 9 inches wide and 3' yards long; cut to fit any window. (Downstalrs Store.)

Men's Silk-Stripe Shirts Unusual Sale Offering

At \$1.47

FINE quality fiber silk stripe Madras Shirts in a wide variety of neat col-ored stripes, as well as a lot of plain colored madras Shirts in blue, tan or gray,



Men's Nainsook Union Suits, 50c

600 Pairs Good Corsets An Extraordinary Sale Feature



At \$1.45

LL desirable models in

Batiste Brassieres

In hook-front style with lacing in back, lace edge trimming, tape shoulder straps. Sizes to 45.

(Downstairs Store.)

12,000 Men's Handkerchiefs

March Sale Price 3 for 18c

EVERY need should be supplied from this lot of men's good quality cam-bric Handkerchiefs. Have 14-inch hemstitched hems. Some are slight seconds.



Women's Linen Handkerchiefs 10c Each

Good quality all-linen Handkerchiefs, with 14-sch hems, neatly hemstitched; slightly imperfect. (Downstairs Store.)

Unusual Values in Shoes For Women, Boys and Girls



-Oxfords

Men's High & Low Shoes, \$2.95
About 600 pairs, of patent, dull and hid leathers.
All sizes in the lot as a whole.







A Selling Event of Great Importance!

COATS—SUITS—DRESSES

For Women and Misses-Marvelous Values

1025 Garments—

The various purchases for this event embrace exactly 1025 garments. They are from several of New York's leading makers, who sold us their floor stocks and sample lines at prices that enable the offering of marvelous values. This group provides the opportunity to select the new Spring wardrobe at a most unusual saving. We urge your

A large variety of styles, including the popular belted model with flare back. In the most desirable materials of the season—Polaire cloth, wool velour, and plaid sports materials. Colors: tan, rookie and gray. Misses' sizes 16 to 20. Women's sizes 36 to 52.

(Downstairs Store



Up-to-the-minute styles in Sports Suits of wool jersey and tweed. In attractive models with Tuxedo front, notch collars, pinch or pleated back and with patch pockets. Jerseys in plain colored worsted and heather mixtures. Tweeds in rose, tan, brown, green, blue and gray. Sizes for misses' 16 to 20, and women's 34 to 44.

The Dresses—

May be had in Canton crepe, crepe de chine, Alltyme crepe, Bombay crepe, taffeta and tricosham. Colora: cocoa, bisque, jade, caramel, brown, gray, brick, black, navy and the new Paisley combinations. Each grment a remarkable value.

Misses' sizes 16 to 20. Women's sizes 34 to 44.

Low-Priced Staple Cottons

81x90-Inch SHEETS, \$ 1 .19 EXCEPTIONALLY good quality bleached seamless Sheets, pur-

chased before the recent advance in cotton goods, and at the March Sale price are an exceptional value.

78x88 Colored Spreads Sale Price, \$2.95 Each

Large-size reversible Bedspreads, in pink and blue; 78x88 inches in size; only roo in the lot. Table Padding, 49c Yd.

Heavy fleeced Padding, 54 inches wide; an unusual value. Pillow Tubings

Sale Price, 25c Yard

Heavy bleached seamless Pillow-case Tubings; seconds of one of the best brands, 42 and 45 inches wide.

Amoskeag Ginghams At 22c Yard

Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in the most desirable pink, blue, tan and black small checks. All are fast colors.

White Plisse Crepes

Sale Price, 15c Yard

Soft finished white Plisse Crepe, in a quality and weight suitable for underwear; slight seconds. (Downstairs Ftora.) No Mail or Phone Orders Filled on Any of These Items

High-Grade SILKS

12,000 Yards at One Price

THESE Silks are from one of America's foremost jobbers, secured at a great price concession for a March Sale feature. In the collection are Silks of exceptional merit and quality, with an interesting price appeal.

40-inch Silk Radium, in light and | 36-inch heavy Dress Satins, in fif-dark shades.

40-inch printed Silk Radiums.

40-inch Baronette color Silk Pongee. 40-Inch heavy Silk Crepe de Chine. 40-inch satin-striped Silk Georgette. 36-inch Wash Satins, extra-heavy quality, in pink, flesh, orchid, white, light blue, turquoise, pearl and coral.

36-inch Silk Charmeuse, in tan, peach, old rose, brown and white. 36-inch Cheney Bros. Silk Twills, in underwear shades.

36-inch Silk Costume Twills, street and evening shades. 36-inch Silk La Jers, in dark colors.

36-inch Chiffon Taffetas of exceptional quality. ge-inch Crepe de Chine Striped Shirtings.

36-inch Silk Dress Poulards, Spring

36-inch Silk Satin Messalines. 36-inch black Silk Dress Satins. 36-inch Silk Chiffon Dress Taffetas.

"Weldrest" Silk Hosiery Panel-Back Style-3600 Pairs

79c Pair

THE original panel back Stockings of thread silk, in black, with high dou-ble heel; subject to minor imperfections that will not impair service or looks.

Children's Hose 121/2c Pair Fine ribbed, in black, white

and brown; size 6 to 91/2,

Women's Union Suits



39c A lot of 600 Uni Suits, various styles, regular and extra sizes slight seconds, but very special at the March Sale price.

6000 Women's Vests, 17c Each A lot of high-grade Vests, in all styles, seconds; reg-ular and extra sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Undermuslins 2000 Garments in This Sale

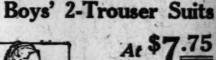
At 55c

NCLUDED are slipand insertions; flesh or

Women's Gowns and Bloomers 29c Each

Some of crepe—while others are of nainsook in flesh and white, Maker's seconds; limited

Think of It!





MOTHERS will be pleased with these Salts
—their quality, good looks,
and their low price. They are made of serviceable materials that will stand hard wear. Come in grays, browns, tans, heather and other novelty patterns.

Have two pairs of lined trousers. Coats are lined rith alpaca or serge.
(Downstairs Store.)

2,000 NEW SPRING TUB DRESSES Every Garment of Gingham-Regular and Extra Sizes



A buying opportunity that will be of particular interest to the woman who appreciates well-tailored, full-cut, good-fitting House Dresses, and she will instantly recognize these as being values out of the ordinary. At least a dozen different styles.

New Wash Blouses, 89c

Not only are these Blouses unusually good values, but there is a large variety of styles to select from.

Strictly tailored as well as trimmed models, of good quality dimity, volle and cotton pongee. Collars in Peter Pan and Tuxedo styles. Sleeves with turnback cuffs. Sises 30 to 48.

Straightline as well as fitted models, of good quality ginghams, in the popular small, medium and large checks; green, brown, blue, red, lavender and black. Neatly trimmed with pique, organdie, chambray and rick-rack. Sizes 36

Girls' Gingham Dresses, 89c New Spring styles in girls' Dresses, which are well made of good quality gingham and chambray.

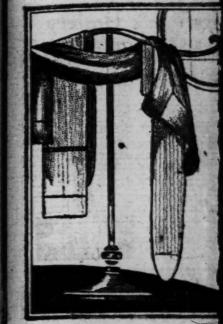


9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs A Specially Purchased Group

Standard grade Axminster Rugs, in choice allover and Oriental effects, in attractive colorings. Suitable for most any



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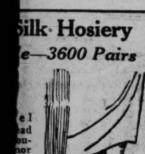


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STIX. BAER & FULLER

Announcing A Series of March Sales

The Program for March Will Be Exceptionally Interesting to Our Customers—We Shall Offer Highly Desirable Spring Merchandise at Very Attractive Prices—For the Opening Day We List Goods That Are Most Unusual in Character and Possess a Tremendous Buying Appeal.

Women's Silk Stockings

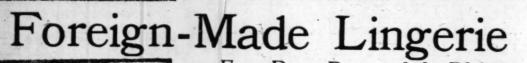


Black, White and Spring Shades. Light, Medium and Chiffon Weights.

\$ 1.85 Pair

THESE Stockings are unusual values at the sale price. They come in plain and slipper heel styles, and are of pure silk, in black, white and all the desirable Spring shades and in various weights.

The brand is one with which you are familiar and will instantly recognize. Owing to the fact that these Stockings have slight imperfections and are sold at this exceptionally low price, the makers have asked us not to mention the brand in our advertisements.



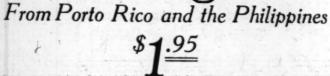
Soie Jolie in 1923 Spring Shades

Old Rose

Navy Blue Cardinal

Midnight Blue

Shown in twenty desirable colors-



RECAUSE an importer disposed of his surplus stock at a great concession, we are able to inaugurate the March sales event with this group of unusually fine garments at this extremely low price.

The materials are nainsook and batiste. Many beautiful designs, hand-embroidered and hand-scalloped, others hemstitched and hand-drawn. A few are trimmed with real lace.

The group comprises 500 garments, including: Nightgowns, Envelope Chemise, Step-Ins and Vests. Not all sizes in each style, but every size in the col-

A Fiber Silk, in Great Demand for Dresses

\$ 1.98 a Yard

Roman Gold

2500 Yards Standard Silks, \$1.98 Yard

Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, Meteor Crepe and Flat

A good range of colors but not all shades in every weave—navy blue, raven black and browns. 40 inches wide. Some of these Silks have slight imperfections in the weave, which can be eliminated in

Reseda Green



Gauntlet Gloves

\$1.95 Pair

LIGHT-WEIGHT imported kid, capeskin, and suede Gloves in gauntlet style. A good range of colors and



White Uniforms For Nurses

\$ 2.00

JUST 360 of these Nurses' Uniforms, made of poplin, Indian Head, and nurses' cloth. Straightline models, and the uniform fitted style. Samples and odd lots from a well-known maker. Sizes 34 to 46. Choose early.



Yellow Bowl Sets, \$1.00

5 Pieces

EVERY housewife appreciates the need of these Yellow Bowl Sets, and also appreciates the low price we are quoting.

This special price is for Thursday only. (Fifth Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Electric Stove, \$1.00 The Radio Perfect Electric Stove, for frying, toasting, etc. Complete, ready for use.

Gauntlets at 79c Pair Chamois-Suede Gauntlets, of good quality. Strap wrist and two-tone embroidered backs. Mastic, beaver, brown, sand, gray, mode, white and pongee. All sizes.

Bandeaux at 39c Of pink brocade and fancy ma-terials. Hook-back style, tape shoulder straps and good fitting.

Lace-Trimmed Scarfs. 39c
With inserts of filet and lace
and medallions. 17x50 inches long. Women's Dresses at \$1.98 Or checked gingham. Some em-broidery trimmed, others plain tailored. Slip-on and waistline models. Sizes 36 to 46. 50 dozen in the lot.

Bath Towels, 25c Each Heavy-weight Towels with pink or blue borders, striped centers, neatly hemmed.
(Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.) On Square 7-

French Dress Crepes At 79c Yard
Imported Dress Crepes, in a
large assortment of the season's
popular solid colors; medium popular solid conde. weight; 36 inches wide. (Main Floor.)

800 Sample Sweaters

Slipover and Russian Styles In Many Attractive Combinations

WE had a similar group of these Women's Sweaters some time ago, and they sold out in one morn-So we are asking you to remember that the quantity is not very large, and that the demand will be exceptionally great.

The colors are those in greatest demand this season, and the size range is complete.

They are made of fine yarns, a number of them of mohair in lace stripes. Round and V necks.

We present this as an exceptional buying oppor-



Smart New Trimmed Hats

Styles and Values Extraordinary

THE quaintest of Milan Pokes with flower trimmings; models draped with lace veils or Deauville scarfs; Milan Hemp Hats with American beauties, smart ribbon bows and bright colored flowers; taffeta combined with Milan in close fitting models—these, are but a few of the many effective styles that are

They are in black, sandalwood, Taragon, purple, orchid, navy and brown.

About 200 in the collection.

(Third Floor.)



Madeira Luncheon Sets

Eyelet Embroidery in Plain and Elaborate

13 Pieces-Specially Priced

\$ 3.95 a Set

OFFERED in two styles and each Set consisting of one centerpiece, six plate doilies and six tumbler doilies. Some of these have fancy eyelet scalloped edges, others effectively embroidered in eyelet designs. Unusual values.

Marseilles Bed Sets, \$5.55

One hundred of these beautiful Satin Marseilles Sets, each including one scalloped, cut-corner spread and one scalloped bolster cover to match. The spread is large enough for a full-



Axminster Rugs—9x12 Feet

All New Spring Patterns-in Great Variety-Perfect in Weave

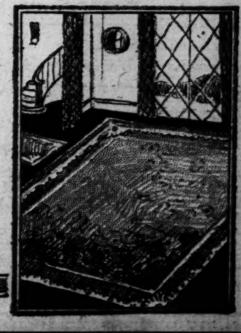
\$36.75

THE Axminster Rugs at this price are a buying opportunity that our customers are urged not to ignore. They are closely woven, in beautiful Persian and Chinese designs. Just 50 in the collection at this extremely low price.

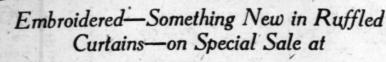
"Gold Seal" Congoleum, 59c Sq. Yd.

Many beautiful designs, in both 2 and 3 yard widths. Suitable for the kitchen, bath, and dining room. "Gold Seal" Congoleum is known for its good quality, and the price you will recognize is exceptionally low.

(Sixth Floor.)



Grenadine Curtains Ruffled



\$2.50 a Pair

THESE Curtains are remarkable values at the sale price. They are exceptionally well made, with full ruffle on side and bottom. Each pair of Curtains has tie-backs to

Scalloped Holland Window Shades, 70c

In white and ecru, 36 inches wide and 6 feet long. Mount-In white and ecru, 30 inches wide and o teet long. Inches ed on good spring rollers. Each shade finished on bottom with 2-inch bullion fringe. We urge early buying.

(Sixth Floor.)



Especially suitable for the bedroom or bath.

STOCK BROKER ARRESTED

Been Delivered.

Mrs. Mary Blank of 6929 San Bo nita avenue purchased 40 shares of stock, at \$5 a share: paid \$100 down and agreed to pay the remaining marks One is Alleged to Have \$100 when the stock was delivered. Wasson, 44 years old, of 2947 Dayton today in his office in the Calumet

In police that Wasson interested her in the stock, which was represented as having been issued by the Creston Film Service, a subsidiary of the Creston Feature Motion Picture Co. by telling her that the concern was going to distribute a motion picture. going to distribute a motion picture street on the night of Feb. 1, and exploiting religious subjects.

which resulted in a fist fight between
Wasson told the police that he did the two officers and Miss Poses's net make the actual sale of the stock.

He said that detail was attended to avenue, who was not present when his partner, who is said to be out Bailey is said to have made the of the city, and that he could not ex- remark.

Columbia (Mo.) Jeweler Dies.

COLUMBIA. Mo., Feb. 28,-F. A. Henninger, 68 years old, proprietor of a jewelry store here and one of

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY Spare Ribs, Ib _ _ 11c Pork Sausage, lb. 12 2 huck Roast, lb huck Steak, lb.

Pig Feet, lb. Holland Herring Milehner's: 9-pound \$1.00

log Hearts, lb.

JELLY 5-th. bucket; pe- 50c BRICK CHEESE .

Here's a most unusual soap - it's different!

Ask your dealer for

GRAHAM'S

new in soaps?—well, just try this soap and you'll find something that you never found in any other soap be-fore. Buy a cake today.



AAS-LIEBER GROCER CO. MOS-JAMES GROCER CO. DDERS-GALE GROCER CO.

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This Is "Good Health" Week in St. Louis The first St. Louis health show is

eing held this week at the Coli-Good health is a matter of prop home surroundings and a com-rtable bed affords the relaxation

During the February Sale of the rufrock - Litton Furniture Co., ourth and St. Charles, there are cores of excellent bedroom suites ow priced at less than \$100. Only

Nall Paper— A Roll and Up

with or without bor-PAINTS, all shades, \$1.50 per gallon and up.

Bargain Wall Paper & Paint Co. 712-15 N. Sixth St.

UNDER "BLUE SKY" CHARGE TWO POLICEMEN FIRED an Says She Paid \$100 Down on FOR IMPROPER CONDUCT

Made to Woman.

Mounted Policemen Ralph Bailey Building, on a warrant charging vio-lation of the "blue-sky" law. lation of the "blue-sky" law.

Mrs. Bjank, who is a Catholic told

Police Board, which found them
the police that Wasson interested her

guilty of unbecoming conduct.

plain why the stock had not been de-livered. The warrant was issued against Wasson because the stock in against Wasson because the stock in the transaction is not listed with the p. m. Policeman Bailey made an in"Blue Sky" Department at Jefferson sulting remark to Miss Posey. He
"City." girl when he returned and demanded that the policeman apologize. Bailey retorted, he testified, that "if you

Fought Both Policemen. He testified he followed Policeman the pioneer merchants of this city. Bailey and Ferris from the cate and died of pneumonia at a local hos- he engaged Bailey in a first fight for Bailey and Ferris from the cafe and about 15 minutes. He said he started to return to the cafe after the enunter and was halted by Policeman ot return to the cafe. This led to ther fight, between Ferris and maelf he testifled

After the fight, he said, he told Ferris. "You are a better man than Incensed by his the other officer." Incensed by his remarks, Dalton said, Bailey again started to fight him. He was ex-hausted, he said, and was knocked down and pummelled by Bailey while he was down. On arising ne was knocked down again by Bailey and given another beating, he said. testified he returned to the cafe, treated himself for , his uries as best he could, learned the ames of the two policemen and ent home. His testimony was corborated by Miss Posey and Edward lody. 1084 South Newstead avenue. rho were in the cafe at the time. Both officers were in uniform when the encounter occurred. Dr. M. Thompson, 3108 Cass avenue, testifled to treating Dalton for bruises of the chest and body.

Both Denied Charges. Ferris and Bailey denied the harges. Their testimony was to the effect that they were not in the cafe at the time of the encounter, but went there after the fight was over, after being informed a fight was in progress at the cafe. Their testi-mony was corroborated by Harr Burgalty, proprietor of the cafe, and

Three Patrolmen Fined Month's Pay

Patrolman Patrick Egan of the Newstead District, and Patrolmen Jacob Neiner and Walter Wilmes of the Laclede District were fined one month's pay, loss of the entire time while under suspension and transother districts by the Police Board during an executive session in which police captains' reports on the cases of the men were read. on duty. They accepted this punishment rather than resign, the alternative offered by the Board. Wilmes trict, Neiner to the Angelica Distric and Egan to the Magnolia District.

Detective Berry Russell was fined \$75 on his plea of guilty of intoxication, and Patrolman John Zimmerman of the Magnolia District was fined \$75 for neglect of duty, disobedience or orders and making a false report. He pleaded guilty.

Detective Ira L. Cooper, a negro, was made a Detective Sergeant, and Sergeant Herman J. Schrewe of the Angelica District, was dismissed for physical incapacity.

CLAYTON JUSTICES OF PEACE **QUIT COURTHOUSE QUARTERS**

Werremeyer and Stecker. Also the Township Constable, No Longer

Get Free Office Space. The two Justices of the Peace and the Constable of Central Township are moving their offices today from the Courthouse at Clayton to buildings on Central avenue, directly east of the Courthouse, under order of the County Court, which, on Jan.

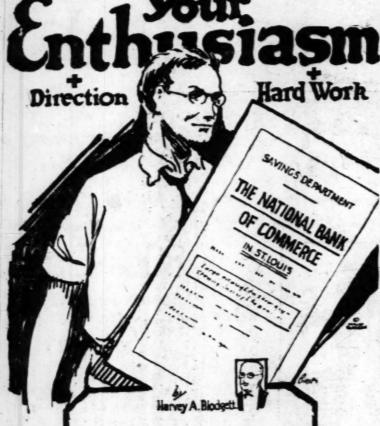
10, ordered the three officials to to other quarters by March 1 The County Court, in ordering re-noval of the offices from the Courthouse, said it was the only instance where the county was furnishing free office space, heat, lights and janito ervice to Justices of the Peace and Constables. They held it to be a eedless expense to the county

A. H. Werremeyer and Henry their removal, said that Justices of the Peace had used the basement of the Courthouse since it was proofed the Prosecuting Attorney and others to have the offices removed. Werremeyer had occupied an office in the Courthouse for 12 years and Stecker

U. S. WEALTH TO BE INDEXED

Senate Authorizes List of Amounts and Ownership of Various Classes. the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—The amount and ownership of "various classes of wealth" in the United States will be ascertained by the Federal Trade Commission under a resolution adopted today by the Sen-





Does It Run You Do You Run It?

OUR enthusiasm - Will it make or break you? Will it lead you to your goal of success, or will it result in a fruitless waste of energy? Uncontrolled, enthusiasm runs wild. Well controlled, it makes your job your triumph.

Two things must go with enthusiasm to make it get you somewhere worth while direction and hard work.

Enthusiasm without direction is always starting somewhere and getting nowhere. It scorns to do things necessary to gain selfmastery. Enthusiasm, plus direction and hard

work, becomes a splendid human trait. It buckles down to the job. It keeps the nose on the scent. It goes on eagerly, zestfully, in pursuit of oppor-

In the banks of the country are countless savings accounts, started in bursts of enthusiasm, fostered for a brief moment by visions of achievement, but now neglected.

The pilgrims on the road to fortune who own those accounts couldn't direct their enthysiasm or sustain their effort.

And so, their purpose petered out. They couldn't follow through to the

And yet, doubtless, the success which life holds for these people hangs on the fate of their savings accountsthe enthusiasm with which they direct their purposes.

Your enthusiasm-Will it make or break you?

THE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE in SAINT LOUIS

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Savings Department open Mondays until 6:30 P. M.



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STOMACH UPSET—GAS. GAS!

Chew a Few Pleasant Tablets! Instant Stomach Relief!

resolution adopted today by the Senate. The commission was authorized to obtain information from the internal Revenue Rursau. Interstate
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Chew a few! Stomach fine!

The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" for a few cents. Millions of stomach sufferers have found relief in these pleasant, harmless tablets. Any drug store.

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6

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A Serious Question

is "Where shall we buy our furniture" ? We wonder if they have seen the threeroom bungalow at VAN-DERVOORT'S, completely and economically equipped with all the things a new couple love in their first home. Can be purchased on the "club payment plan." And Ross Crane to help you. decide, if you desire free advice from an expert on interior decorations. Purniture Shop-Fifth Floer.

> Roller Skating de Luxe

You can travel like the wind on those two-roller Cycle Skates, built for speed, at \$3.25; bright and nickel - finish adjustable roller skates for everyone can be bought also at \$2 and \$2.50 a pair. Come on. let's go! It's roller skating

Sporting Goods Shop-First Floor. * * *

For Boy Scouts

and as young as 6 years. we have a dandy khaki Blouse at \$1.50. Some have two pockets, and pole or stub collar, single or double euffs, sizes 6 to 14. Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.

Khaki Play Suits

for little boys from 3 to 8 years, are of good serviceable khaki, well made, with belt and brass buckle \$2 Beys' Furnishing Shop-



Let's Dance to New Records All Double-Face Records and Only 75c

Brunswick Record played by Oriole Terrace Or-"Porcelain Maid." "Journey's End."

Brunswick Record by Isham Jones' Orchestra-Broken-Hearted Melody "Fuzzy Wuzzy Bird." Victor Record by Paul Whiteman's Orchestra-"Ivy (Cling to Me.)" "I Gave You Up Just Be-Before You Threw Me

Dewn." Music Salon-Sixth Floor and Quick Service Branch-Basement.

> Men's Adjustable Shoe Trees

for the careful man, in black enamel, will fit any sized shoe and keep it prop; erly shaped and well be



Thursday—An Important Purchase and Timely Sale of

2000 Betty Brown Apron Frocks



DICTURED here are the seven new Spring styles in Betty Brown Apron Frocks made of genuine Kilburne gingham, Treffen gingham and fine count per-

cale, some beautifully trimmed with organdy, others with handwork motifs. Many of the styles combine checks or plaids with solid colors; others are all plaid, checks or plain. Exceptional values!

Sale starts promptly at 9 A. M. tomorrow. Please be here early. Apron Shop-Third Floor.



Final Basement Clearance 200 Black Satin Hats

Reduced \$

THIS lot comprises large mushroom shapes, pokes, sailors and turbans; many with the fashionable velvet crown and edge; all in good condition and suitable for Spring wear. Just the thing for the woman who is not quite ready to decide on her Spring color scheme, and wants a "between time" Hat to supply an immediate need.

Millinery Shop-Basement. P. S.—Just 130 Stitched Felt Hats—tan, navy, black and French

RESIGNATIONS FROM PRISON BOARD

WEDNESDAY,

w and Wagner to Retire-Governor Has Had Trouble There From Start.

of the Post-Dispatch. State Prison Board gave the phile intimation of differences have existed for months. Gov. Al G. Blakey of Boonville, George Wagner of Jefferson Republican, Commissioner of

he Governor has had trouble with son Board from the start, due rily to the fact that Republican the penal institutions as patron-

The first result of this came when T. Nelson of Lebonon, First er of Penal Institutions. med to become State Marketing mmissioner and to create a place the penitentiary for Arch T. Hol-beck of West Plains, pre-primary mpaign manager for Senator Spea-in 1920. Nelson had paid more tention to efficiency in the penitiary than to dispossessing hold-er Democratic guards and the Rean organization in Cole Coun-

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IVES WARNING OF 'WET' PLAN

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F C. LETTER ABOUT ROADS ts Against Impairment of Au-thority of Commission.

Board of Directors of the St. Chamber of Commerce pro-gainst any impairment of the operations or authority of the ari Highway Commission, as ituted under laws adopted in in a letter sent to members of alature yesterday by F. W. A. president of the chamber. tter declares that Missouri is situated to obtain a great of automobile tourist travel. is called to the fact that in needs outside capital for ment of resources, and that writing of good roads will do



Treasured Memories fall bright across the pathway of years

Tomorrow—Thursday—the Day of Days— It Ushers in the Beginning of Our

Golden Anniversary Sale

We are proud and grateful for all the good will and patronage showered upon us in all these years—

That we might show our appreciation and thankfulness, this Jubilee event has been planned—in which our patrons and the public generally can profitably participate.

The Far-Reaching Plans—the tremendous preparations—the Publicity Campaign behind this great event which opens tomorrow, will make this store the most talked of in the entire country.

We anticipated this Big Event far in advance. Our buyers and merchandise officers have given months of daily, ardent, persistent effort in assembling goods from hundreds of sources. Importers and manufacturers who serve us are keenly interested in this sale—they made us special prices that ordinarily would be impossible.

Everything we have provided is high class, new Spring merchandise worthy of our handling. The finest lot of merchandise that this store has ever known and we are proud of every dollar's worth.

All the pages in this paper would not hold the complete list and description of the many articles in the sale— EVERYTHING FOR THE WOMAN-

EVERYTHING FOR THE MAN-EVERYTHING FOR THE MISS-

EVERYTHING FOR THE BOY-EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

COME TOMORROW-roam through this great Exhibition — see for yourself — BUY EARLY

Our Household Club Plan

Any of our Anniversary offerings in the Household departments— Curtains, Rugs, Draperies, Lamps, Beds, Ice Boxes, etc., can be purchased on our easy payment household club plan—PAY A LITTLE AT A TIME.

The Store for ALL the People



EVERYTHING FOR THE GIRL-

Extra Telephone Orders

EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY—

We will take phone orders on any article except, coupons in our big 12-page circular, 200,000 of which have been distributed throughout the city and suburbs Wednesday from 4 O'CLOCK UNTIL 9 P. M. Store will close at 4 o'clock to permit our big corps of co-workers to make final preparations for gowns, suits and capes; the yard

woven of silk and wool in black and the wanted shades; ideal for smart \$2.98

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Styles and Trimmings

Off-the-face styles, watteau

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Cotton Underwear

A Most Extraordinary Event Begins Tomorrow, the First Day of March-An Exceptional Sale of

\$16 to \$30 Sample Spring Millinery

-Affording Choice of a Marvelous Collection of Smartest Spring Modes From the Most Eminent New York Makers at \$10



Every Hat Made for a Showroom Model in New York Openings-Many Bearing the Original Labels of Their Renowned Makers

To women, misses and matrons this will be a gala event—an opportunity to secure Hats fashioned by celebrated makers whose creations are worn and preferred by the most discriminating women throughout the country. And you will marvel at the wide and unusual choice presented-Hats of the most ultra types for all kinds of costumes—each one a creation of unusual beauty, and all at this surprisingly special price. An opportunity that should attract all who would save extremely on Millinery of the highest types for immediate and Easter wear.

> Dress Hats of elaborate styling-Street Hats in new chic effects-Sports Hats of the most novel kinds.

> > Choice of Any at



Materials and Hues

Hats of Timbo braids, hairbraid, Italian Milans, French felt and faille silk combinations with braid, as well as many handmade Hats of various fabrics-in black and shades approved for Spring.





600 New Models Added to Our Sale of Men's Sample Hats

Spring Derbies and Soft Hats



ent Eastern maker enhances the importance of choosing Hats tomorrow; latest approved styles at these extreme savings.

Soft Hats in new mixtures and with smooth finish; in correct shades; also various styles of black Derbies.

Thursday-Many Women Will Choose These "Lady Ruth" Corsets \$4.50, \$5 and \$9.65 \$5.50 Values. New low-top Corsets of this excellent make: with or without elastic top, all made of fancy pink material or pink brocade; Corsets you will be glad to select at this special price. \$3.50 and \$4 Warner's Corsets

Thursday-In the Chinaware Section-\$25 100-Pc. Dinner Sets

Cut Glass

75c to \$1.25 Teapots



For Women and Misses-Unusual Choice in a Remarkable Group of

New Spring Sports Coats

At the Remarkably Special Price of ...

¶ In this special group are hundreds of smartly tailored Sports Coats — scores of models
and the type of garment which is so favored for immediate and Spring wear. The majority are silk-lined throughout and all Coats are values extraordinary. To choose at once from this selling would be very wise. Sizes 14 to 44.

THE STYLES are of the polo type, some belted, others flared. Large patch pockets, strap cuffs and novel collar-fastenings add highly to their smart

THE MATERIALS are camelaire, polaire and Sahara camel cloth, in plain colors and shadow plaids or novelty tweeds, in colors that are decidedly approved for Spring.

Thursday-Women May Save on Lace-Clocked Hose

Irregulars of \$2.75 to \$3.50 Grades . . . Attractive lace-clocked silk Hose, also plain "Pointer" or square heels; with silk or liste garter tops. In black

only. Exceptional opportunity to supply needs

Thursday-A Remarkable Offering of Plated Tableware

● Odd lots of Rogers, R. & B., and other standard kinds of Silver-Plated Tableware—some pieces with pearl handles and sterling silver ferrule-various patterns. An unusual opportunity to add to your collection of Table Silver. The following are a few of the pieces included:

Serving Spoons Butter Knives Berry Spoons Tea-spoons, 2 for 39c

Sugar Shells Cake Servers Gravy Ladles

5000 Pieces

Thursday-a Special Offering of Roofing Pape



\$1.50 Values, at

Good grade "Dixle" brand 1-ply waterproof Roofing Paper; complete with nails and cement. Ready for use. Limit of 2 rolls to a customer and no phone or mail orders accepted. Just 1,000 rolls in the lot. Other Thursday Specials

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\$1.75 Alum. Tea Kettles; 5 qt., slight den
\$1.50 Alum. covered Kettles; 6 qt., slight den
\$1.50 Alum. Percolators; Colonial pattern.
\$1.50 Alum. Rice or Cereal Double Boilers.
\$1.50 Cedar Mop and Polish Outfits.
\$1.50 P. & B. Co. Ready-Mixed Paints; qt. can
\$9.25 Bench Wringers; with rubber rolls.
\$1.50 E-ft. Clothes Lines; 2 pieces for.
\$1.50 E-qt. Ice Cream Freezers.
\$1.50 2-qt. Ice Cream Freezers.
\$1.50 2-qt. Alarquinum Pudding Pans.
\$2.50-ft. roll Poultry Wire; gal., roll.
\$1.45 3-qt. convex Mirro Saucepans.

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Leather Dressing

k, the quart, \$1.40 value, at Mohair Top Dressing 1. \$1.40 value, at. Re-Touching Enamel r fenders, body, radiators, hps. etc., in black:

Badger Ratchet Jacks cell-made. powerful Auto Jacks: a. 1, capacity 1500 lbs....\$2.45

Waterproof Dressing

Chairs and Stools Say State Folding Pocket Sto

Folding Stools, steel frames and canvas seats; list \$1.50, at.\$1.45 Child's size; list \$1.15, at...85c Step Frames and Mats

Aluminum Step Plate: 1127%

Windshield Cleaners at \$5.00, sale price. Clear Vision Cleaners; list 50c. losed cars; list price \$1.00, sale

Set of 4 Ford Spark Plug Wires.... Ford Timer Wires, set of 5 for 38c Simoniz Polish or Cleaner
Timers for Fords
Copper Cylinder-Head Gaskets
Chain Valve Lifters, 65c values
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Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

Goodrich Tires

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

I We are downtown distributors of the well-known B. F. Goodrich Tires and Tubes.



ANNUAL SALE & EXHIBITION AUTO ACCESSORIES

Begins Tomorrow, Offering Values Which Will Make It Advisable to Supply All Needs

This is an event of great magnitude by which motorists may save exceedingly on Spring and Summer needs. Comprehensive assortments of the most wanted Auto Accessories have been specially purchased, making it decidedly profitable to take full advantage of the opportunity, but as prices are subject to stock on hand, we urge you to make selections early.

n Spring Bumpers at these special val-

list price \$10.00, at . . \$7.95 led: list \$12.00, at ...\$9.65 Leather Dressing

her Dressing for all leatherthe pint, 80c value at 65c k, the quart, \$1.40 value, at \$1.10

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3, capacity 2000 lbs....\$2.95 Waterproof Dressing and leather of all kinds and other fabrics:

Chairs and Stools State Folding Pocket Stools, it finish steel frame with reng tops; each......\$1.65 ing Chairs; black enameled frames, padded leatherette and back rests; list \$3.00, Stools, steel frames and seats; list \$1.50, at.\$1.15 size; list \$1.15, at....85c

ep Frames and Mats aluminum Frame with and corrugated rubber m Step Plate: 11x7%

Windshield Cleaners n tank or intake manifold; Vision Cleaners; list 50c. "Evr-Lastin" Gear Compound

vegetable oil, in 5-lb. tins; with combined grease and oil gun; "Monogram" Motor and Gear Grease

The following grades of this well-Tire Covers Universal type of black enameled

30x3 4. sale price......\$1.25 32x3,4, sale price.....\$1.25 sale price......\$1.35 sale price.....\$1.35 31x4, sale price\$1.35 sale price\$1.35 Tire Covers Of black enameled duck with white bands:

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Windshield Visors Open or closed car Visors of black enameled channel steel; blue, green and amber glass; list price \$6.00. sale price......\$4.45 Glass, aluminum framed Visors with nickeled adjustable brackets; list \$10.00, sale price. \$6.75 Black enameled, steel frame Visors for open or closed cars; leatherette covers and adjustable

brackets; list price \$3.00; sale price \$1.95 Beveled glass windshield wings with nickeled fittings; sale price \$7.95 U. S. L. Storage Batteries For lighting and starting. 6-volt. 11-plate, for Ford, Over-

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At Remarkable Savings

Non-Skid Tires made by the American Tire Corporation of Niles, Ohio, and sold here exclusively in St. Louis

This is an opportunity that you cannot afford to overlook. Notwithstanding the recent advance in Tire prices and the predicted further advance in the near future, by reason of the rise in rubber and other materials, we are offering these Tires at very special prices, making it decidedly advantageous to lay in a supply.

A. T. C. Tires have been so extensively and satisfactorily used by our own patrons for about two years that they may be purchased with utmost confidence. And this is the best evidence of their worth.

The highest grade rubber and cotton obtainable are used in their construction and they are made by expert workmen with many years of experience and who know how to make tires that will provide the proper cushion-tread for a car and will give maximum

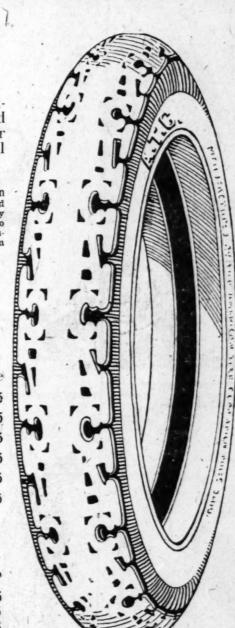
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Size List Price Sale Price	Size List Price Sale Price
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A. I.C. Non-Skid Fabric Tires Sold With 6000 Mile Adjustment Guarantee

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30x3½			32x4 33x4	2		
32x31/2	18:35	9.95	34x4	2		



Factory Finish Polish Will restore factory finish to your car with little effort and lasting

Pint size with 6 cloths; \$1.85 val-

Mats Body Polish

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nother Effort to Put St. Louis Schools Back Into Politics Comes to Grief.

By the Jefferson City Corresp of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28 .- An other effort to put the St. Louis Board of Education back in politics came to grief in the Legislature last night when the Nettle bill to force candidates for the board to contest at the municipal primary along with candidates for the Board of Aldermen and other political offices was killed by the House Committee or Elections. Representative Nettle of St. Louis, author of the bill, said that he would try to get the House to take the bill up for engrossment over the adverse committee report.

Mrs. Charles Passmore, member of the Executive Committee of the Nonpartisan School Board Campaign Committee, who has been here for many weeks fighting the Hiemenz-Chase bill to restore the con-

the Nettle bill. Those Who Opposed Bill. Representatives Frank Smith, M. A. Rollins and Richard Goodenough

vention system of nominating candi-

dates for the board, led the fight on

of St. Louis also opposed the measure, as did Prof. F. W. Shipley of Washington University, as chairman of the Educational Committee of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, and Scott Hancock of the Nonpartisan School Board Committee. Nettle declared the petition meth

od was too expensive for candidates of small financial backing. Rollins, the only St. Louis representative to vote against the Hiemenz-Chase bill when that measure was engrossed, presented a resolu

expressed opposition to throwing the poard back into the hands of the city political committees. Chase Still Hopeful.

Representative Chase and his Democratic colleagues in the House from St. Louis still insist that they are going to try to pass the Hiemenz-Chase bill, but leading representa-tives from rural sections have asured St. Louisans opposing the bill that they will kill it if the attempt is made. The bill has reposed on the informal calendar in the House or weeks whence it can be called by Chase at any time.

Mrs. Passmore, however, las not relaxed her vigilance and the faint hope of success the proponents of the bill retain decreases as the end of the session nears, for the remainder will be clogged with appropriagram of the majority.

THREE PERSONS SHOT IN DUEL IN GRAND CENTRAL STATION

Gambler, Felled by Thugs, She Two of Them. and Woman Is Wounded in Arm. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- A gang of thugs who specialize in "cleaning up" dice games, and known to the police as "The Kids," in some way last evening received word that Robert Ahreim, known from coast to ast as Bobbie Emron, professional craps shooter and sure winner was ken, probably with a big roll of money. Four of the gang went to "get him."

The waiting room was crowded at 6:50, when Ahreim left a telephone booth in a narrow corridor nearby and started toward the telephone op-erator's desk, a few feet from which sat 50 persons awaiting trains. The

four men sprang at him.

Ahreim drew an automatic pistol, but a blackjack felled him. As Ahreim fell he pulled the trigger. The man with the blackjack sank to the

floor, a bullet in his arm. Those in the many rows of seats, thinking the door leading to the telephone booth corridor was an exit. rushed toward it. They were caught in the range of Ahreim's fire. As two of his assailants drew pistols. Ahreim fired again. The bullet hit Mrs. Isabella Bartola of Philadelphia in the arm. She fell in front of the telephone operator, Miss Helen Dodd, who calmly telephoned for ambulance and the police, did what she could for Mrs. Bartola and coolly awaited developments. They came quickly. The waiting room was now emptied of passengers. Ahreim again aimed his pistol at the thugs and fired thrice. Another of the quartet went down with a bullet in The other two gunmen were about to throw themselves on Ahreim when a special officer arrived. He swung his club and after several minutes subdued the men, but three of them escaped. He took charge of the fourth. The prison-er said he was "Pickles" Rubisch

of Hoboken.

Ahreim and "Nick the Greek." several years ago won about \$100,000 in a 10-day game in Chicago.

LABOR HALL FIGHT FATAL TO BOY

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 28 .- Paul Radin, 19 years old, struck Monday evening by a stray bullet during a labor fight in the rooms of a butchers' union local, as he mounted the stairs to pay his father's dues, died early today. In the fight in which Radin was shot William "Red" Kinsella alleged gunman and labor alugger, was killed. Police are searching for Albert Green, business agent of the lo-cal, in whose hall the shooting be-curred, and four other members of

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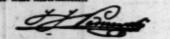
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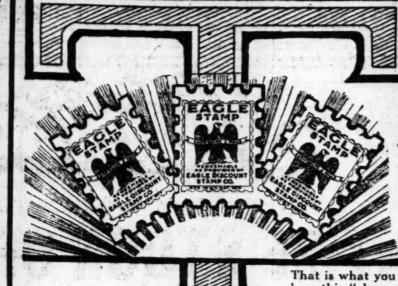
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to remove valuable articles from a tomb they feared would be looted and hide them. Greater archeological discoveries have been made and drawn much less public attention than this one, the professor asserted.

ROME, Feb. 28.—That the tomb of Tutankhamen opened by Lord Tutankhamen Not So Wealthy, of Tutankhamen opened by Lord Supposed Relic of Tertiary Period, New York Woman's Hermittomb at all, but merely a storage house of precious objects, is the opinion of Italy's greatest Egyptologist, Senor Schiapareili of Turin, according to the Rome Messagero,

blicity \$000 years after his death Tutankhamen's tomb to have been fossilized human skull, supposedly of legal language which conceals many publicity 1080 years after his death than most single stars do through a lifetime of trying, was not such a rich and that the objects found by Carnarman after all, according to Prof. from were either put aside by the Roger W. Rogers of Drew Theological books.

Jewels and craments found in the King's supposed tomb cannot complete the form destruction by Tutankhamen's tomb to have been the tertiary period, seen by Dr. J. the

them from some really amen's reign probably was superior a white settler, who since has moved charity upon their death.

LIVED IN POVERTY, LEFT PICKED UP FROM SAND

From Atlantic Coast.

ankhamen, who has achieved more Ple of Louvre and Benedite, believe BUENOS AIRES, reb. 28.—The NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—The formal

said Dr. Wolf. "I am keeping the them, from Mr. Fine, counsel for the ing vegetable laxative.

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discovery."

The name of her husband is not

He intends to search for this skull for his return to Patagonia, where he expects to remain another two years.

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tion of the sandstone abounding in who saw their aunt only at rare in-this part of Patagonia and which tervals, receive \$2300 each. geologists describe as a tertiary mainder goes in equal shares formation. I am not a geological amounting to \$6551 each, to the Asauthority, although I have had ex- sociation for the Relief of Crippled. perience in geology.

tiary. It is the same region where bell Home, Wyckoff Heights Hospi-Prof. Elmer S. Riggs, associate curn-tal, New York Foundling Hospital tor of paleontology of the Field Mu-seum of Natural History, Chicago, the Condition of the Poor. s searching for animal fossils of The accounting shows that only be miocene period, which is one of \$7.01 was found among Miss Jae-

the divisions of the tertiary period, ger's effects when she died, in De-"Plenty of animal fossils of the cember. 1922. She had, tertiary age have been found in \$5464 in the Chatham and Phenix Why, then, not one of Bank, and owned parcels of real esthe human animal? I am exceed- tate that brought \$240,000 when sold. ingly anxious to have this discor- They were subject to mortgages of

Wolf said it was highly polished, this Wolf said it was highly polished, this CASTORIA having been effected by the sand CASTORIA face of the ground where it was

nished," Dr. Wolf added.

PARTIAL ECLIPSE OF MOON TO OCCUR FRIDAY EVENING

A partial eclipse of the moon, last ing for more than two hours, will occur Friday evening. The moon will enter the earth's shadow at 5:28 p m., the eclipse will reach its greatest

leave the shadow at 10:36, t will be a sublime spectacle to the sky is clear," said the Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan, astronomer pastor of the Church of SS. Mary and loseph, in Carondelet. 'It is not, however, important in a scientific

"The partial eclipses, however, are interesting in that they reveal so learly the broken character of the moon's surface. Thus, the mountain peaks on the line between the bright Spent Fortune in Search and dark portions of the moon's surface will have sunshine on their

Father Brennan said a total eclipse of the sun will occur on Sept. 10, but will be visible in St. Louis only as a partial eclipse, beginning at 2:20 p. m. In some of the Southern states it will be visible as a total eclipse, a rare phenomenon for the United States. A total eclipse is never visible as such except from very limited

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fered a broken left leg and possible internal injuries. Those injured were taken to St. Joseph. A broken rail is believed to have seen the cause. The track was ex-

STUTTGART, Ark., Feb. 28.—

Marvin P. Robinson, 37, of 758 North Seventy-ninth street, East St. Louis, a carpenter, was killed by electricity at 4 p. m. yesterday when making repairs on an elevator shaft at the plant of the Federal Cold Ster-age Co., 1800 North Broadway. Police reported he was adjusting an air valve, when standing on a

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the latest word in aircraft of its kind. Trials of the huge ship will for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and begin in May and will comprise ex-bronchial asthma. tended flights, including a trip across The dirigible will be taken to Ber-

lin in June, where it will be inspected by the American Ambassador. Its 10 Tres transatlantic flight to America is not expected before autumn, when it is noned that the Zeppelin can fir at

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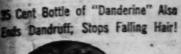
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"Yes," Dr. Wolf observed, "it does teenth street tenement, hoarding her seem almost beyond belief that this skull I have seen could be a human relic of the tertiary period, but it is a fact that the skull is a fossilization of the sandgrous about 1 to live by herself, he said.

Under the will a paphar and standard to live by herself, he said.

Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum, St. "I have examined the geological Vincent's Hospital, Lenox Hill Hosormation where the skull was dis-overed, and I believe it to be ter-sumptives, Lebanon Hospital, Isa-

ery verified. In describing the skull again Dr.

"It looks as if it had been var-

Sky Is Clear: Phenomenon to Last Two Hours.

extent at 9:32 and the moon will

way, as such partial eclipses occur on an average of twice each year.

summits, while their bases are dark. It is a very interesting and beautiful

part of the earth

Burlington passenger train No. 16.

were not derailed. The Burlington offices heer this ng received reports that none cars were overturned and about the fase, W. G. Green, of St. loseph, negro train porter suffered an injury to his hip and Arthur Car rick, of Chicago, a salesman, suf-

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munity school, but \$30 worth of tar paper and beams were needed. The material was immediately forthcoming, and the next day school opened.

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sett Hayden, 49 years old, a STATE DRY OFFICE an Railway Co., died in Bellé-

McCawley's Bill the Target of Continued Attacks; Measure "Laid Over Informally."

the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28.—

State Senators yesterday made merry with Senator McCawley's bone dry bill, knocking out its provisions for a State prohibition enforcement department, while the House undertook repeal laws for the regulation of trained nurses and killed the bill of Representative Roos to establish a traffic court in St. Louis.

The McCawley bill was the target

for continuous attack from the instant it was taken up as a special order at 11 a. m. yesterday until Mc-Cawley had it "laid over informally" at 2:30 p. m.

5 Cent Bottle of "Danderine" Also McCawley amended the measure, which is fathered by the Missouri ands Dandruff; Stops Falling Hair! antisaloon league, to exempt from its severe penalties persons arrested for possession of intoxicants in quarts or less, with the explanation that he sought to reach the "murderers who run booze in high power automobiles with automatic revolvers in all the side pockets and not the participants in fishing parties or other celebra tions, even though they may be trif ling with prohibition.

Enforcement Body Knocked Out. Continuous efforts to strike out sections and write in amendments then began. The most serious was nation of the State enforcement department, at the instant of Sensor Cave of Callaway County. Representatives of the antisaloon league said after the session, however, that they would be very well satisfied with the bill, even without the enforcement department.

again one day this week and fought on through, McCawley said, the penalty sections directed at purvey-ors of "moonshine" and at liquor runners and illegitimate beverage stands being the chief aim of the

Traffic Court Bill Killed. Death of the traffic court bill in the House was brought about by Representative Emory Chase, Democrat of St. Louis, who told the members "it was unnecessary," was "Republican measure" and would fasten upon St. Louis "useless expense. The Democrats voted with him despite the pleas of Representatives Roos and Manning, Republicans of St. Louis, that the proposed new division of the Circuit Court to try traffic cases was needed that reckless drivers might be imprisoned as a means of curbing the constantly mounting toll of automobile fa-talities in the city.

The House engrossed a measure to repeal all statutes governing trained of dust, dirt or any excessive oil a few minutes you will be amaz to lower educational standards repossess an incomparable softness, and really appear twice as all but those clauses repealing the

erine is the best, cheapest and ARMENIAN REFUGEES ESTABLISH A SCHOOL IN 17 DAYS

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—To the Arto can surely have beautiful hair, lots of it, if you will spend 35 for a bottle of Danderine at ling stere or toilet counter. It in establishing schools in a strange land, according to Dr. Lincoln Wirt, international commissioner of the Near East Relief, who has just re-

turned to Chicago from Greece.

Thousands of refugees were encamped in the field about Piraeus after the Smyrna disaster had driven 250,000 men, women and children from Syria, Stripped of the veneer of ordinary life, most of the refugees quickly reverted to a state below the lowest savages. There were no san-

itary facilities.

Four hundred of the Armenians, refusing to be crushed by their mis-fortunes, appealed to the Near Zast Relief commissioner in Athens for a separate piece of clean ground where they could get away from the filth of the general refugee camps. Their request was granted.

Immediately the 400 started work making mud bricks, which they baked in the sun. Quickly the mud walls of nearly 100 little huts rose five or six feet into the air. Then the work halted.

Another committee visited the relief commissioner. Dr Wirt went to investigate. The Armenians asked for roofing materials, which they estimated would cost \$10 a house. The request was granted.

foined in making bricks for a community school, but \$30 worth

secretary of the organization, report-ed last night at the annual meeting

of the board of trustees.

At the end of the year 115,000 orphans were being cared for. Vickrey declared, while accres of thousands of refugees were leading precarious lives in border territory. The Bishop of Smyrna was quoted as saying that American relief workers saved 200,-

Blind Negrees Admits Stabbing.

Police Captain Stinger today announced that Estelle Penix, 24 years old, a blind negress, of 1416 Morgan street, had confessed that on the gered into the place, saying he had night of Jan. 15 she stabbed Alfred been stabbed on the street, and had C. Parker, 34, a negro, of 714A died before the police could be sum-North Sixteenth street, to death in moned.

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Fancies, 65c

A splendid assortment

of these beautiful black

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Untrimmed

New Spring straw and combinations of materials including Timbo, Milan Hemp, Hemp and hair-

braid in all the attractive high colors and black.

More than 900 Hats and 200 different styles, which assure mod-

els to become each individual type. All are reduced from regular stock and offered at this low price in this advance sale. A very welcome opportunity to purchase the newest at substantial savings.

Sale of New Trimmings

item to make a doubly important day for the home milliner.

wheat, fruit bunches and fancy flowers at the special price of 39c

Several special groups offered in connection with the above

Wreaths, 98c

Large Wreaths of flower

Free Trimming Service Tomorrow if Purchases Are Made in This Sale

\$2.45 Values.

\$2.75 Values.

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\$3.45 Values.

Flowers, 39c

Crushed roses, pond Ill-

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Will enable the many thousands who "listen in" on concerts broadcast from the Post-Dispatch to See and Hear K S D.

You will know spring is coming

> The new spring woolens are in-and you will know they couldn't be for any other season.

Tweeds with touches of red

and green; light gray and

tan cheviots showing cheer-

ful overplaids; shepherd

checks; Scotch plaids;

bright stripes-many of

them entirely new and dif-

A suit custom tailored from the advance spring woolens.

\$45 to \$60

ferent-all of them entirely apart from the apparel of winter.

You will know spring is coming the minute you see these, but you will not want to wait for spring to get here; you will make a selection of the new woolens and have a suit hand tailored to your individual order right away.

"The House

Courtesy"

Newcomers

In Spring

Coats

SHEPHERD CHECK

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STAMPED DRESSES Children's Stamped Dresses, in 25c COMFORT CHALLIES 36 inches wide, suitable for draperies comforts, etc.: In very desirable patterns: 39c value. Very 19c

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\$1.00 PANEL-BACK HOSE 69c

garter tops. Black only. Sizes 8½ to 10. Special. \$1.25 UNION SUITS | \$1.25 UNION SUITS Men's ribbed Union Suits, ecru 69c color, broken sizes. Special.

\$1.00 SHIRTS fen's Flannelette Shirts in gray 69c nd twill. (Main Floor.) Special. Vomen's ribed Union Suit ummer and Fall weights; xtra sizes; regular \$1.25 rade Special 35c HOSE

50c VESTS

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MATTRESS

BOYS' SWEATERS Voile Waists

ROMPERS

Silk Waists

PILLOWS

good grade ticking. While several

Pillowcases

190

SPRING HATS

lightly soiled from han-ling; worth up 25c

9x12 GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM

Linoleum

Reversible

Rugs

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Tablecloths Values up to \$1.98 in round, scalloped and square hem at i tehed

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Reason Why Your Hair Turns Gray

which, in certain proportions, are furnished by the body through the hair follicle or root and which determines the color of your hair. All these three chemicals, Iron, Sulphur and Magnesia

For 40 years, said Dr. Carey, been prescribing my Prescription chemicals, iron, sulptur and magnesses are in everyone's hair, whatever color it may be. If brunette, Iron predominates: if blond, Magnesia, and if Brown, Sulphur, Black-haired people usually turn gray before blonds or brown-haired people because Iron is the element the body first fails to formand.

furnish.

An American chemist found that if the lest chemicals could be restored to the hair in right proportions it would return to its former color, in a natural manner. After many years of patient experimentation he at last perfected a compound containing these chemicals together with other ingredients in right proportions and thousands he proves that is lead to and neutraning the follicit with these chemicals. He aptit natural its NOURISHINE. He also found that it unfailingly removed dandruff; and prevented the hair from failing. All drug and department stores, including Enderts Drug Co., Judge & Dolph, Weiff-Wilsen Drug Co., sell Nourishine at \$1.25 per bettle. Try it and be convinced that you no longer have to use harmful dyes.

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Priced Up to \$75

Although the prices are just a trifle, the utility and smartness of these jaunty Sport Coats can hardly be estimated. And such styles. Belted models, ornament trimmed effects, large sleeve, novelty collar and leather edged designs, developed in the popular tan and gray shades so much in vogue this spring.

Other New Spring Topcoats

ter than a mustard plaster 000 lives in the Smyrna area alone.

Women's \$1 Gloves

Women's imported washable chamois suede backs; good range of sizes, in

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We Give Eggle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise

69c to \$1 Underwear

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Thursday Features in the Basement Economy Store

A Most Important Event Tomorrow in the Basement Economy Store-

A Sale of \$12.50 to \$15 Spring Dresses

35 brand-new 1923 Spring

styles-sizes 14 to 44 choice at

St. Louis women and misses who are seeking extraordinary values in **

new Spring Dresses are urged to be here tomorrow. Every model in this vast collection of 1075 Dresses is attractive, carefully made and

correctly styled. What adds to the importance of the event is the fact that many are excellent copies of much higher priced garments. The

Dresses arranged on racks according to size for your convenience in

selecting-plenty of extra space and extra salespeople to insure ef-

trimmings are new and effectively applied.

Taffeta, Canton crepe, crepe

de chine, lace combinations,

Bombay crepe, knitted crepe

and Paisley combinations.

E-X-T-R-A S-P-E-C-I-A-L!

All Silk

Taffeta

Navy Blue Only

When you consider that Taffeta is one of Spring's most highly favored fabrics you will appreciate how unusual is this offering. By purchasing over 2000 yards of this beautiful all-silk Taffeta, we secured important concessions, consequently we present this surprising value.

> Full yard wide, in a pretty hade of navy blue, that will exceedingly attractive pring dresses. Correct weight.

Angel Cakes

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A Thursday Offering of Compelling Interest

\$3.85 to \$4.85 Spring Blouses

\$1.95 Sweaters

Homefurnishers Can Save on

\$4.50 to \$5.50 Lace Curtains

Fringed Curtains

Plain openwork mesh with neat borders at bottom; also

small allover designs in beige,

finished with deep thread fringe with black headings; \$4 \$2.79 and \$4.50 values. pr., \$2.79

Drapery Madras

Yard-wide Drapery Madras, in pretty color combinations; for

door and window draperies;

\$1.50 and \$1.75 values, 98c

Specially Priced Thursday, Pair....

I Filet and Scotch weave Curtains in choice assortment of new

designs; scalloped edges and lace borders; wanted colors.

omen's novelty slipover Sweat-knitted of all-wool yarns, with id necks and long sleeves, wn in black, navy, brown and . Sizes \$1.19

Special 30c C Special size Angel Cakes, Attractive Leather Purses Canteens in black, gray covered with a rich icing: and brown; all have small freshly baked in our Bake Shop. mirrors and coin purses; various style handles.

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Womens' Purses'

Tomorrow you effect important savings on your new

Waists by securing them in our Basement Economy Store.

Numerous charmingly made models of flowered La Jerz,

novelty poplins, plain or fancy crepe de chine and fancy

Fronts are cleverly trimmed in a variety of pleasing ways, long or short sleeves. In conservative and rich colors that are most favored this season. In the desired

Girls' Skirts Special \$1.95

of Plaid and checked Skirts in a wide range of neat color combinations; all have attached waists. Sizes 6 to 14 Basement Economy Store

69c to 98c Aprons

Excellent percale Apron Dresses n numerous neat patterns in dif-

60c to 75c Cretonnes

bird designs; for draperies, cush-

ions; slip-covers, etc.; 39c

Panel Curtains

Voile and marquisette Panel Curtains, finished with deep

fringe at bottom and wide lace; used one to a window; \$2.50 values,

Attractive colored Cretonnes rich floral, conventional and

50c Candy

FABRICS-

coating of sweet chocolate. A confection that is sure to please everyone.

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[Very delicious Peanut Brit-

les. covered with a heavy

Handkerchiefs

A Thursday Sale of

Women's Low Shoes

Spring Oxfords, straps, Colonials and cross-straps of black and

tan calf and kid leathers, also combinations of suede and patent leather. Low, Cuban or French heels. Sizes from 21/4 to 8 in

Imperfections are slight—scarcely noticeable in most cases.

Men's High and Low Shoes

Men's \$1 Shirts

Of brown and black kid calf, also patent leathers in new Spring styles; made on round,

straight and wide toe lasts. Sizes from 6 to 11, but not in every style.

\$5 to \$8 Values—Special at \$ 3.88

ficient service. Remember, the selling begins at 9 a. m.

(Women's hemstitched camwhich have colored embroid ered corners. Seconds of the

81/30 to 10c grades.

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Seconds of \$3.50 to \$4 Grades

In the approved shades of

navy, brown, cocoa, gray,

tan, green, sandalwood, also

\$1.75 and \$2 \$1.45 Values..... \$1.45

¶ R. & G., Famo and Willo'-the-Wisp Girdles of elastic combined with coutil. All are new Spring models for house

Athletic Girdles

Famo Corsets \$2.50 and \$3 \$1.39 Values \$1.39

Of pink coutil and pink line models with medium length skirts. Good range of Basement Economy Store

\$1.50 Overalls Special \$1.19

d Heavy weight blue denim Overalls in the suspender style, with bibs; cut full and roomy; all sizes from 32 to 42 waist measure. Basement Economy Store

Sale of \$4 to \$5 Spring Hats

Large, small and medium size shapes of allover visca straw, and combinations. Elaborately trimmed with fruits, flowers, and novelties. In black and

Pronounced Saving in

\$22.50 to \$27.50 Values

When you buy Clothing in our Basement Economy Store you are assured of correct styles, dependable fabrics

Single and double breasted and sports models, tailored of medium-weight materials — appropriate for immediate and Spring wear. Stripes, checks, plaids, herringbones and tweeds, in brown, tan, blue and other colors. Sizes from 33 to 44 chest

\$8.50 \$ 5.00 Values ...

Durable Suits of excellent quality cordurey, with full

Boys' Wash Suits

Women's Hose nggestion to Be Submitted visory Committee, Wh

I Semi-fashioned thread silk and silk-mixed He with lisle garter tops and reinforced feet; black, white and colors.

Children's Hose Fine or coarse ribbed cotton Hose, with double heels and toes; seconds of the 44c

Men's Union Suits

Athletic style garments of white pin-check nainsook; elastic webbing in the back; wanted

Men's Underwear Long-sleeve Shirts and ankle-length Drawers of medium weight balbrig-gan. Seconds of \$1.00 grade;

Vests or Bloomers

Union Suits Women's regular and extra size Union Su with shell or cuff kness 79c and 88c

88c Union Suits st or Shoom-har and extra conds of the athietic style, of nainsook, or ribbed cotton. Special Thursday 490 Basement Economy Store

im bond issue in 1923. If projects are approved, the bon be sold before any apropria-can be made from the bond y to start the work Smaller Program Probable. Harry Scullin, vice chairman of the

lsory committee, said today it hardly probable the committee ald approve this large a program the first year, but would be guidin its decision by the board rec-Public Utilities has prepared two dinances appropriating \$40,000 of

Editorial Page

PART TWO.

Daily Cartoon

OARD OF PUBLIC

APPROVES \$10,000

red a program for the expendi-

of \$10,187,500 as the first year's

at the city hall at 3:30 p. m

the board made no recommenda-

aring all of it was necessary and

ild be started as soon as possible. mmendations were for in-

these projects will be taken up the first year. In the bond issue mpaign it was declared the issues the bonds would be distributed

10 years of construction, thus ing down taxation for bond pur-This campaign program iced \$3,000,000 as the probable

ISSUE PROGRA

Tomorrow Afte

unexpended funds from the 1920 d issue for new city lighting ipment. The money is for de-ling and experimental work. It noted that the ordinance did no gnate what classes of workers uld be employed under it, or what ir compensation should be, but it to the Board of Estimate and tionment to fix the positions d salaries. This is a departure ind, and may be regarded as an ing wedge for disregard of the ney Board in the hiring of emyes under the new bond issue. of Streets and Sewers has re to provide an additional force to carry on the condemnation proceed-ings necessary to acquire property for the bond issue projects.

An item of \$2,000,000 to pay for ifth boulevard to Channing aveite, was the largest among the recmmendations. Director Fisk sugsted this amount be made avail-ble from the revolving fund of the freet widening bond issue, near the offices of 1923. It is thought the Olive adjoint widening can be started first ice of among improvements of this class, tee ion is well under way and a report oper rom the commissioners, fixing dam- tary

EXPULSION BASED ON POLITICAL PRETEXT, MGR. FILIPPI SAYS who

Made Public Addresses in Mexico, He Asserta.

Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News.

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ROME, Feb. 28.—That his expul-

n from Mexico was based on a political pretext and net on a rious violation of the Mexican Contintion, was the expressed belief of time. Ernesto Filippi, late apostolic sistate to Mexico, when the correpondent saw him yesterday.

When the road to the top of tout Cubileta, in the State of Tanajuato, was finished, a great treamony was held for the blessing the cornerstone in the new monu-

d 60,000 persons were present. I lead the corneratone, but the address was made by a Mexican Bishwhat was my astonishment a yor two later to learn that my excluden from the country had been dered by President Obregon on Pretext that I had violated article of the new Mexican Constitution, hich forbids the performance of the of plety in Mexico by any but

Seamless Rugs

Seconds of the \$50 Grade Wilton velvet Rugs; size 9x12 feet, in an

Ruffled Curtains

Extremely dainty white mar-quisette Curtains, in neat cross-bar designs; tie-backs to match;

\$2.50 quality; the pair..... \$1.39

Drapery Velours

Lengths up to two yards of this 50-inch drapery or furniture

covering Velour, in shades of rese, blue, taupe and mulberry. \$2.50 to \$3.50

\$2.50 quality;

Small Rugs sine 27x54 inches, in patterns that will harmonise with larger rugs. \$2.50

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\$12.50 Value

\$8.50 Pads Sanitary cotton-filled Pads weighing 20 pounds. Covered with fancy stripe ticking. Special at \$5.95 Bed Pillows

Seconds of \$1.98 Value..... \$ 1.12 less Sheets with deep hems; no mail or phone orders accepted. 19c Apron Gingham 75c Shirting

Strictly first quality blue and white checked Gingham; tub proof and 27 inches wide; only 10 yards to a customer. Pillowcases

I Practical percale Shirts in check and

stripe patterns, in a varied assortment of color combinations; in the neckband and collar-attached styles, Sizes 13 1/2

89c Work Shirts

Blue and gray chambray Work Shirts, cut extra full in width and length.

Sizes 14% to 17.

Bed Sheets

Pillowcases
Termed 'mill seconds' these 42x
86-inch pure bleached Cases are
very good values: limit of 6 to
a buyer. Seconds of the 19C

Boc Terry Cloth
Extra-quality. double-thread, bleached Terry Cloth. 35 inches wide; for bath robes towels, etc.
Thursday, 38C

Thursday. 38C

Source Satspeeds
Snowy white crochet Spreads in various attractive designs; nicely from the various attractive designs; nicely from the street of the satspeed of the s \$3.50 Bedspreads



several hundreds Hats which have just arrived and will be shown for the first time tomorrow. You can gain some idea of how attractive these Hats are by looking at the illustration. Only four of the twenty or more styles are shown.

the bright new shades.

Men's Two-Pants Suits

and extraordinary values.

colors. Sizes from 33 to 44 chest

Boys' Two-Pants Suits

belted coats and lined knickers. These Suits will stand lots of hard wear; broken sizes 6 to 16 years.



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nts of white pin-check

Union Suits Women's regular and extra size Union Suits with shell or cuff kness, 79c and 88c 48c

88c Union Suits

1.50 Overalls

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OARD OF PUBLIC SERVICE APPROVES \$10,000,000 BOND ISSUE PROGRAM FOR YEAR

restion to Be Submitted to Citizens' Supervisory Committee, Which Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon.

Cost of the Olive street widening

boulevard to Channing avenue. Street paving-\$300,000 for

streets, including Twelfth, Rus-

Colorado to Field; Loughborough,

Southwest to Pernod: Goodfellow.

the first year; \$30,000 additional

lighting purposes; \$10,000 from

of sewers-North Baden relief sew-

sewer (in Mill Creek Valley).

\$550,000; surveys and plans for re-

ng Mississippi River, \$150,000.

channel, \$1,000,000 for first sec

Extension of hospitals and in-

Hospital, \$50,000; City Sani-

Robert Koch Hospital, \$250,000;

\$105,000; Manual Training School

Fire Department motor equip-

work in all parks.

\$450,000; Ohio-Montrose relief

Electric street lighting system

preparing plans, to be drawn

\$300,000 unexpended balance

m bond issue voted in 1920 for

source for experimental

Field to Gravois: Watson

Natural Bridge to McLaran.

Loughborough

Fourteenth:

of Public Service today ages and benefits, is expected by the the \$87,372 - \$600,000 as the city's share. made up of the struction of the northeast, or Ger-different mem- hart, bridge approach. This was recsubmitted ommended by Director Fisk, on the upervisory Commit- ground that it would be necessary fill pass finally on the tion work in Illinois, as the Federal ammittee had request- statute granting the right of co

will first year of construction are

all of it was necessary and In the bond issu it was declared the issues 10 years of construction, thus ne down taxation for bond pur This campaign program ects are approved, the bonds old before any apropria mn be made from the bond

ler Program Probable committee, said today it approve this large a program first year, but would be guid-

Utilities has prepared two appropriating \$40,000 nded funds from the 1920 for new city lighting and experimental work. what classes of workers ation should be, but oard of Estimate and to fix the positions and may be regarded as an and Sewers has recom-

an additional force to of \$2,000,000 to pay for river intake and engine pits, \$65,ing of Olive street, from 000 for a service road from Hine th boulevard to Channing ave- to plant site on Howard's Bend of mas the largest among the rec- river, purchase of land, railroad streets.

CLSION BASED ON POLITICAL ment and sympathy. THEFEXT, MGR. FILIPPI SAYS who has received Mgr. Filippi twice, corner of Fourteenth and Locust Louis has enough civic pride to put

Mexico, He Asserts.

Cable to the Post-Dispatch the Chicago Daily News. SAYS LEGISLATURE IS EVADING

What was my astonishment a Welfare of Cole County.

The Fifty-second General Assembly has in its employ eight, possibly of the memorial plaza and civic group

ENGINEER DEFENDS PLAZA SITE FOR

Bartholomew Opposes Improvement Association's Demand for Building Farther Downtown.

estimated at \$2,000,000, with BODY REVIVED TO It was decided to include an item of \$250,000 for beginning the con-OPPOSE PLAZA SITES

to make an early start on condemna Say Placing of Structure at Twelfth Would Greatly demnation will expire Feb. 10, 1924. The other recommendations made by the board for inclusion in the Inconvenience Lawyers. Street widening-\$50,000 for le

gal department; \$2,000,000 for widening, Twelfth to Chouteau; Soulard, Twelfth change, yesterday, vigorously opagainst locating the proposed new known. civil courthouse and Federal office \$1,250,000 of the \$8,000,000 for

> to surround the memorial plaze and that Harry New's defeat in the lngs in the district in which mempeople that New didn't go out and Cabinet a year ago, but the Indiana

building old sewers, \$50,000; in-stallation of additional inlets in various sections of city, \$75,000; repair of crumbling sewer outlets River des Peres sewer and storm tion to be built, probably from Forest Park: \$105,000 for Gravois playgrounds \$200,000 for

chanical building-\$1,000,000, full powered to spend \$1,000,000 for an ana is far from smoothed out. tarium. \$30,000; St. Louis Trainat Boys' Industrial School, \$50,000. houses \$772,500, full amount of 000,000 for a new civil courthouse construction of dikes, \$810,000 for

switches and other construction.

The board approved an application form the revolving fund of the from the revolving fund of the west windering bond issue, near the mile of the first th

by President Obregon on more, children under age, who do not have certificates of employment, possely fine new Mexican Constitution. If the new Mexican Constitution of the memorial plans and divice group of the memorial plans and not have certificates of the memorial plans and not have defined and not

NEW'S ELEVATION TO CABINET REGARDED AS FIRST STEP IN HARDING RENOMINATION PLAN

NEW COURTHOUSE President Seeks to Regain Control for Republican Regular Organization of Those States That Were Lost at Last Election.

will accede to their request.

a renomination effort. Mr. Hard-

in favor of the convention system, se

his part to stay out of them as

it will involve no inconsistency on

Follette and others will probably

far in the 1920 primaries, but the

convention chose him, nevertheless

New's house in Indiana that the his

Warren Harding did not get very

By DAVID LAWRENCE,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 .- Damon ing probably will not go into the proand Pythias never were closer friends maries himself. He has declared than President Harding and the new himself as opposed to primaries and than President Harding and the new Postmaster General, Harry S. New, of Indiana. That tells to some extent why the appointment was made, but not altogether. There's a poli-Office Building Manager tical significance in the Cabinet shift which is inescapable.

It means the beginning of a fight on the part of the Harding administration to recover for the regular Republican national organization control of those states which they lost in the primaries last year. It means a determined effort to place in the hands of the regular organizaof the City Plan Commission, ap- tion the control of the next Republican national convention which, of President Harding if he cares to

posed the stand of the association Harding has let his position become In fact, among others a senator from Indiana, James Wat son, was the recipient of President building anywhere but in the east- Harding's views. The importance of ern part of the downtown district. this may be realized when it is relined up with former Senator Bev-Indiana's factional fight west of Twelfth boulevard. The Republican primaries was interrevived after being dormant for Harding administration. Not the best of feeling has prevailed since the Indiana primaries, it being con-

Indiana Republicans. Former Sens- a master of detail, an energetic ex- light, transportation, etc. tor Beveridge would have been an ecutive. Secretary Fall thinks Dr. the southeast corner of Fourth and there is no certainty that he will not terior, Chestnut streets, and that the Sec- figure somehow in the contest yet, knowledge of the Western viewretary of the Treasury has been em- as Republican factionalism in Indi- point.

eral Court might be removed. on the personnel of the next pend on the personnel of the next pend on the personnel of the next pend on the personnel of the next man of the Republican National number of the Republican National number of the Republican convention. If they are Committee and is probably the old regulars and friendly to Mr. Harding. tnut streets. An item of \$4,- they will want him to run and he can party.

proposed to build this on the block bounded by Twelfth boulevard and Eleventh, Market and Chestnut Streets.

Lawyers now have to come to the SOUNDS OVER WIRELESS PHONE Claring that only through a constitutional amendment can be constituted by the control of the streets. deny the need of grouping public 77-Year-Old Man, Deaf for 30 Years,

street.* Robertson said after his sidening bond issue, near the didening bond issue, near the didening bond issue, near the different street. It is thought the Olive street condemnation acounties. The office will be kept owners and outside a series of experiments of this class.

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and transit plan, business would be shifting even farther west than bear to hear by means of wireless. The conference was called for the promotion of international peace and the fact that Mr. Robertson is concerned over losing tenants in the office buildings he manages. The commission had proposed to widen Third street for trucking, but the property owners couldn't get together or on this. The future of this district does not depend on the courthouse."

The possibility of re-caucating the deaf to hear by means of wireless. The conference was called for the promotion of international peace and the mutual understanding of nations and peoples. Fifty nations of Europe. Asia and North and South America have assured the attendance of 1000 delegates. In addition, by the Associated Press.

MINNEAPOLIS. Feb. 28.

MINNEAPOL

UTILITIES CHIEF OF Hugh K. Wagner Says

> Numbers but Makes Much UTILITIES HAVE FIRM

"County Ring" Is Small in

CALLS BOSSES AND

matter of principle. Meanwhile, Senator Hiram Johnson, Senator La Their Rates Are Higher Than the Rates for Similar Things in the City,' Speaker Asserts.

GRIP, HE DECLARES

St. Louis County politicians and curred when Mr. Harding was about public utility corporations are the Congress

City Improvement Association was preted at the time as a rebuke to the campaign and was constantly in the families and relatives of both, and

It was explained that the Federal active presidential candigate if he work has just the right poles to be found that they have rights of the countries of Fourth and out end. Their rates are higher tha As for the Postoffice Department office building there. However, the City Plan Commission has suggested an exchange of sites, to put the Federal building, to which the FedWhat the party wants to do will deWhat the party wants to do will de
As for the Postoffice Department the traditional theory has been that the traditional theory has Louis city. If St. Louis County,

Circular Letter Sent Out.

of the county be annexed to the city. The letter requests the organizations to give to the Greater St Louis Con.

Within the last year I had often the last year I had often the last year I had often as page in the sign of continued and the had region in the recent conclude that my exputible advising him to consult it is monthly afterney of Cole County, said hedden to the worst property in the city is opposed in the cole all night the the worst property in the cole all night to the aftern made to the af

PRESIDENT WANTS TO KNOW HOW PUBLIC FEELS ABOUT INTERNATIONAL COURT PLAN

ANNEXATION FOES Proposal for U. S. Participation Not Submitted With Expectation of Senate Approval at Present Session.

bers are interested. About 25 men attend the meeting.

John M. Robertson, manager of several office buildings on Broatsway and Fourth street, was elected chairman of the association, and it was voted to give committees are thorization to proceed with plans to oppose the memorial pieza sites, employ persons to carry on the work and raise funds. Robertson said he to five President his opportunities and raise funds. Robertson said he to five President his opportunities of the President his opportunities to recover lost ground in Indiana here of the President his opportunities to recover lost ground in Indiana here of the President his opportunities to recover lost ground in Indiana here of the President his opportunities to recover lost ground in Indiana here of the President has been has a year and would be replaced by the stormy progress of that bill to fit final ship process of the basis of which the man offered the choice at that time. Rumors were circulared that the senson with a million pair of the ground in Indiana here of the President has been has a year and would be replaced by the stormy progress of that bill to fit final ship process of the basis of which the man offered the choice at that time. Rumors were circulared that the senson with a million pair of the ground in Indiana here of the Executive normally bears. The subsidy bill was undoubtedly one of the subsidy bill was undoubtedly one of the keenest disappointments of the heatens of the keenest disappointments of the keenest disappointments of the heatens of the keenest disappointments of the keenest disappointments of the heatens of the keenest disappointments of the heatens of the keenest disappointments of the keenest disappointments of the keenest disappointments of the keenest disappointments of the heatens of the keenest disappointments of the keenest disappointments of the keenest disapp

But the President, having himself the protocol creating the court withbeen a Senator, is not casting any aspersions on that august body—
at least not in public. He does not the people to let the intend that the problems thrust upon him by the death of the subsidy bill prove.

Numerous Complaints Re- reached when they club together in

"Inconvenient for Lawyers."

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"There is only one place we can a voice. It was found he could hear through one ear, but not the street of the same size. Place
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shall be dealt with in any spirit of WASHINGTON. Feb. 28.—There will be no extra sension of Congress.

The President is profoundly sorry that the ship subsidy hill went on the rocks in the Senate but he has no regress over anything he has done in connection with the proposal.

The President did not suggest American participation in the Court of International Justice with any expectation that the Senate would approve the pian at this session of Congress; the purpose was to get the pian before the public in order that sentiment regarding it might crystallize before the opening of the next Congress.

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to telephone to Columbus withdrawing from the presidential contest in the Indian primaries and the county to the city of St. Louis in the race in spite of the overwhelming defeat in the Indian primaries.

Harry New was another bulwark of support at a time when the Harding of support at a time when the Harding in prospects were drooping. In fact he and Harry Daugherty were indisputably entitled to the distinction of being the original riarding men. New announced from the housetops that he was for Warret Harding for President long before anyone in the Senate talked of the county ing." Wagner president of the housetops that he was for warret anyone in the Senate talked of the county ing." Wagner and to support anyone in the Senate talked of the county ing." Wagner president of the Speakers' Bureau in the 1920 campaign. He was chairman of the Speakers' Bureau in the 1920 campaign and was constantly in the county officeholders.

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 21.—An

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retiren make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never ong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plun-derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but result.

Build an Orchestra Hall.

following augrestion as a point of

The writer has long maintained that the struggles of the late Theodore when it comes their way. Hall was built; many of us know, too. on the testimony of Mr. Taylor and from

Move the Tank

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. widening and opening, would it not be timely to suggest to the United Railways

Co. that they remove the air tank at Delmay owe two allegiances: that of the place of birth for drunkspaces in the drunks INCE we have voted bonds for street

Crowding at the Movies. the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

fact that every seat on the main floor A narrow space about 3 feet wide was Until the chi sed off to the exits. Box seats were ed and, after mounting to the third tier standing room only was found there. According to the courteous at-tendant standing was permitted back of the boxes on this tier, so from this altinde endeavor was made to obtain ocnal views of the stage. This proving unsuccessful our party left, and due long queue waiting in the cold, was discouraged from attempting to get our money back. In his inclosed conservaory the enterprising ticket seller was

These conditions do not reflect credit on the management or conduce to the ordinance to discourage these conmy casualties would surely follo

What the Rev. Anderson Needs.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch BOUT a week ago some one had an enticle in the Post-Dispatch com-enting on the Rev. G. M. Anderson, stor Christian Church of Maplewood, to had given his views on the Postdepatch, stating that it was an unfit aper for any Christian to read, simply scause the Post-Dispatch had published a article which did not please him. want to join in with the party who the article in tast week's Post-Disthe article in last week's Post-Dis-tich, saying that it would profit the ev. G. M. Anderson much more to de-te his time to the practice of his pro-saion and let other people live. What grand thing it would be if the Rev. M. Anderson would uphold truth, arity and love of neighbor, show a odd example as a minister of ford and word of God from his pulpit

THE RIGHT SMOKE COMMITTEE.

Dec. 12, 1878.

Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Company, Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

Safety McKelvey has been charged with the duty of enforcing that ordinance. Prof. E. L. Ohle, chairman tenforcing that ordinance and Prance approach of France ap of the Advisory Board of Engineers for Smoke Abate- The situation between Great Britain and France apbers under the ordinance.

> such a committee would be desirable and designates a making a subsequent election of British nationality. plan of appointment.

mittee by the head of that department does not in-opportunity for the most valuable service to peace in spire confidence. What St. Louis needs is a commit- any exposition coming from so authoritative a source. tee fairly representing the public interest and charged with the duty of saving the city from an evil which menaces its future. The subject of smoke abatement President Harding cannot be accused of playing

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive ability and its strength of purpose in its successful his close friends with high office. campaign for the improvement bond program. The New's fitness for the position is dubious, and does smoke evil is closely related to the bond movement not seem to have been given much consideration one in that the investment of tens of millions of dollars way or the other. He is a man of much personal for public improvement will be seriously impaired if charm, and has been called a crafty politician. In THE criticism of the St. Louis Sym- the smoke pest is not radically abated. Why not re- principle, he is perhaps the most reactionary man in phony Orchestra recently presented commission this energetic, public-spirited organiza- the Senate. He is of the very backbone of the "Old to the public by Mr. Deems Taylor must tion to make the desired investigation of methods Guard." Whether he will make a good Postmasterhave come as a surprise, not to say a and measures to do away with coal smoke? Upon its General remains to be seen. Whatever may be allowed to recommendation a new smoke ordinance, if neces- Dr. Hubert Work, who takes the portfolio of the residice in the opinions of Mr. Tay- sary, could be drawn. The problem has taken on interior, made vacant by the resignation of Secretary

Mr. Taylor has told us and The worst enemy of smoke abatement in St. Louis servation of national resources, a question made slips to be observed that all its demerits would be a perfunctory and unrepresentative com- pery by so much oil, will call for integrity and resoluare by no means intrinsic, and where mittee which, while getting no results itself, would tion of a sort that he has not previously been called they are, their root is to be found in an block the way for other agencies. The situation calls upon to exercise. der which the orchestra labors is that for a body that could bring enthusiasm, conviction ef insufficient financial resources. As and courage to its task. The opportunity for a great standing of the orchestra is a mat- civic service is open to the Mayor, who can start an The influence of the Ku Klux Klan in yesterday's that touches our civic pride, the effective antismoke campaign. Undoubtedly the Board municipal primary in East St. Louis seems to have

ART AND ECONOMICS.

000,000 by John D. Rockefeller Jr. is announced. A strengths, irrespective of klan approval. orchestra must have its own concert lot of people can't understand the periodical advances. East St. Louis did well to reward Mayor Stephens hall if it is to establish itself comfortably in the price of gasoline. The mystery is now partially and Commissioner Whalen with renomination. They and honorably. Many of us remember cleared up for folks capable of grabbing a syllogism had earned it. The nomination of M. P. Murray is

THE WORLD COURT AT WORK

ore direct sources, perhaps, the singu- While Central Europe has been plunged into re- supported him. excellence of the Chicago Orchestra newed turmoil a gratifying note of peace comes to Other aspects of the result are less encouraging the present time. From the day Orus from The Hague in the announcement that the Commissioners Leber and O'Leary were renominated. began to expand until now, as Court of International Justice, established by the and Commissioner Veach was nominated to contest men Mr. Taylor concedes, it is undoubt- League of Nations, and in which President Harding the mayoralty with Stephens, despite the unsavory y one of the greatest orchestras in has recommended that America participate, has been record of Leber, Veach and O'Leary in the Campae world. It is neither rash nor overconvened to consider the first case. The case grows hella case, and their long campaign of petty persecuawn to say that this success is largely
out of a controversy between Great Rettain and France tion against Mayor Stephens. Rainh Cook, who had to be attributed to the city-wide sub-out of a controversy between Great Britain and France tion against Mayor Stephens. Ralph Cook, who led the attributed to the city-wide sub-iption which, begun some time in as to the nationality of children born in Tunis and the ticket, apparently got the fall Democratic vote, but 1903, resulted in the erection of French Morocco to British subjects, who, France in-We have not forgotten the fact that sists, are liable to military service in her draft army. Commissioner.

The orchestra wants a home and only law of nations is in greater confusion or contains it gave the candidate who had a personal machine. It is own can it do justice to itself and so much potential friction as that of nationality. The laws of citizenship are necessarily within the discretive was and civic laws of citizenship are necessarily within the discretive description. isen who has interest, influence and civic laws of chizenship are necessarily within the discre-pride to undertake and prosecute some tion of the respective states, but by reason of the ex-plan that will build us a concert hall istence of two fundamental and opposing doctrines and ultimately give us an orchestra that the election, with the great states of such laws are far from harmonicus. and ultimately give us an orchestra that will rank, not last, but in humility we may hope even among the first of the most of the continental European systems, that of most of the continental European systems, that Mayor Moliman. The election is ret to come. From citizenship is regulated by consanguinity, without regard to place of birth; and there is the so-called be elected. It is up to the voters. Anglo-American doctrine that the place of birth controls. Then there are mixed systems containing mod-

may owe two allegiances: that of the place of birth for drunkenness in the past 12 months. It is a manmar and De Ballviere to a less congested and that of the origin of the parents. In the absence ufacturing city and the workingman indulges in his of any rule of the law of nations applicable the states glass of beer as he pleases. But the saloes are themselves have endeavored to find a solution by strictly regulated and only open at certain hours. acquiescing in the final election of the one or the Also, the percentage of alcohol in beer has been re-VISIT to a downtown movie house other nationality by the child on reaching majority, duced, though it is still real beer. on Sunday afternoon revealed the by compliance with certain legal forms. France re- Had our prohibitionists worked to an end like this. occupied, and the space back of cuires an express act of renunciation in such cases, we would not have been cursed with bootleg liquor these seats so packed that it was with while in the United States election may be implied and our liberties would not have been snatched com-

Until the child of an alien becomes of age it has hibition, why not a sober country?

not been the practice of states claiming allegiance on Since the ending of the war removed the reason for the ground of consangulaity to assert their claims, if suspending the smoke ordinance Director of Public the child remains within the territory of its birth, but

ment, also has had the authority for some time to pears to be complicated by the fact that the children appoint a smoke regulation committee of five mem- born to British subjects in Tunis and Morocco are called for service during minority and are required to Nothing has been done. Only in response to an take the soldiers' oath; and that oath gives the aspect inquiry from the Post-Dispatch have these officials of election of French nationality, even though taken indicated any intention of acting on their authority involuntarily. After taking such an oath France to cope with the smoke pest. Now Prof. Ohle believes might plausibly contend that they are estopped from

No more controversial subject could have come be-In view of the past inactivity of the Department of fore the world court and, while the applicable prin-Public Safety the appointment of a regulating com- ciples of international law may be meager, there is!

THE CABINET APPOINTMENTS.

should be freed of lukewarm official routine and politics in the appointment of Senator New to the should be given a new start beginning with a thor- office of Postmaster-General. The Senator was reough investigation. No stone should be left un- pudiated by his own party in Indiana, and the manturned, no expedient untried, to attain the desired who defeated him for renomination was defeated in the election. The appointment was purely personal; The Central Council on Civic Needs proved its the President still adheres to his policy of rewarding

or, he ranks, nevertheless, very high in new phases since the old ordinance was enacted. It Fall, is a politician of Will Hays' own school, but his the field of musical criticism and his has been recognized that industrial plants are not administration of the postal department seems to have What is the matter with the St. Louis alone at fault in deluging the city with soot. been satisfactory. However, his attitude on the con-

THE EAST SIDE PRIMARY.

purely esthetic and civic) begs to offer the following suggestion as a point of dorsement made no showing at all. In other words, wish to heap abuse upon feelings al- The purchase of a set of Gobelin tapestries for \$1,- they ran according to their respective political

another bright spot on the returns. August Eggman has had a clean record in such office as he has held. the only objection to him was the fact that the klan

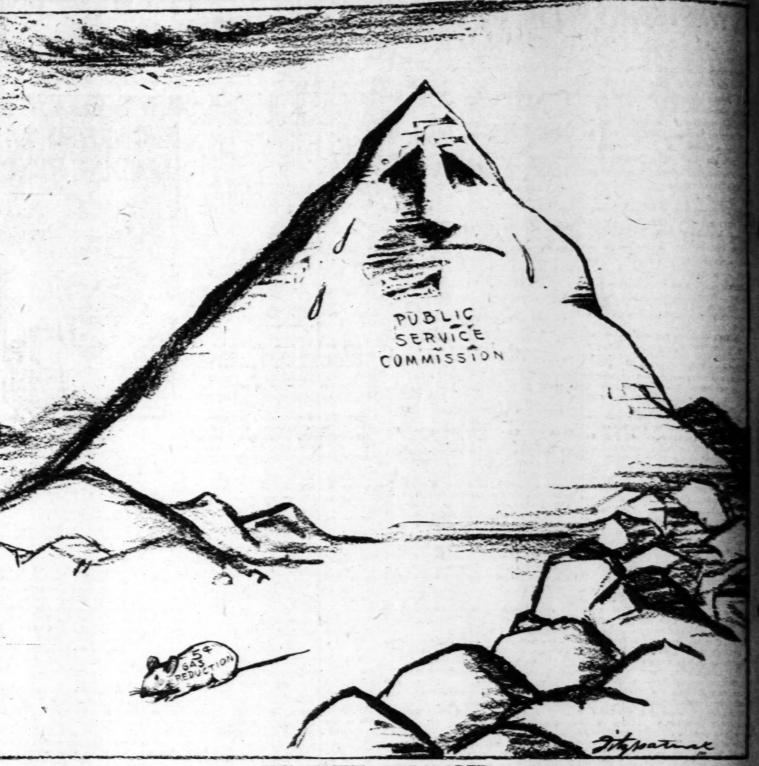
The principles involved are particularly worthy of a some disadvantages, one of which was the advantage

A SOBER CITY.

pletely away. If a sober city is possible without pro-

ONE TOE IN.

(From the New York World.



THE MOUNTAIN LABORED-

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK MCADAMS

MONT REILY'S OUT. STORIES BY DAWSON-WATSON.

ONT REILY'S out, that troubled man, Oblivion has claimed him; He scarcely fitted in the plan Of that design which named him

His cue was that of sympathy With Porto Rico's yearning And seeming tempted to agree With that within her burning.

Instead, he told her at the start To put these thoughts behind her Which whosover takes the part Should mark as a reminder.

Father Dempsey is quoted as saying that if our warring gangsters only knew what a fine fellow the other fellow to we would have hereabouts. Great Scott! Could we make men understand that we could have peace everywhere. it is only after war that we discover virtue in the enemy and have people like Admiral Sims going around telling us what really fine sportsmen we were fighting. We hope Father Dempsey can make the boys understand this before the battle. If he can it will be the first time it was ever done, and there is no one we would rather see credited with the innovation than Father Dempsey.

It is thought that the oldest man of whom we have scientific knowledge has just been found in Patagonia. If this should prove to be true, let us all hope that he is not to take his place in human history as something highseunding and difficult like Pithecanthropus Erectus, but is to be endeared to us by the simple name of Pat.

I was interested in this because it bore out an opinion of mine that philosophy is an affair of character rather than logic; the philosopher believes not according to evidence, but according to his own temperament; and his thinking merely serves to make reasonable what his instinct regards as true. Somerset

Germany's floating debt is 2,929,500,000,000 marks. Let's hear you say it.

A LA. When beauteous cardinals chant on tallest

And motley fat birds pipe in sunny leas. I know, in spite of cold that follows rain. The Spring has tapped on dirty window pane. MARTHA WATTS FRET.

EVERYTHING GOVE TOPSY-TURYT.

(Pinckneyville, Ill., Advocate.)

What do you think of young red birds at this time of the year? Well guth is the fact as can be verified by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Noward. Not only this, but they say that father and mother red bird have been seen trying to teach their little ones to fly this 21st day of February.

ONE WONDERS?

One wonders why most folks insist on regarding religion and science as irreconcilable. Surely the psychologist tabulating personal reactions in his test of a moren, or the bacteriolo-gist peering into the microscope for new bacilli is no less worshipful in his search for the laws of God than the mystic chin on breast seeking the silence for a "sign," or the preacher who boldly declares: "This is the Word of God. Will that ye may believe!"

Man knows he knows nothing absolutely. Galileo and Newton knew they knew not, only postulated. Einstein knows he postulates that we know what we know, only relatively. Perhaps after all the idea is father to the hing! Why disagree? Harmony, peace or

good-will-to-men, we agree to be mankind's noblest concept. Why not realize it by keeping an open mind? Oh! if we could only remember VIOLA D. GRAVES.

A friend of mine had a huge estate in North Wales. Visitors to shoot and fish were numerous; that, of course, meant large tips to butlers and gamekeepers. One of them was more enterprising than the rest. He was a real financier. He bought the largest bones of the horses' ertebrae from the boneyard. He boiled them and cleaned them and dipped them in black paint. One end of each joint of the vertebras has a round, highly polished end which fits into the socket of the one next to it, and at either side of this are two elongated points. On the polished end was painted the face of the Archbishop of Canterbury, or some other clerical ce-On the tips of the elongations were nainted little hands. When the bones were stood on end they looked as if each clerical gent was calling down a blessing. The butler sold them "to the gentlemen, sir, yes, sir," at a sovereign apiece, "and I may say as I sells quite a

He paid 5 shillings apiece to have them painted. I was the painter. A short time after I started to paint my father was asked to paint a bunch of small cir-cular panels of horses' heads to decorate the walls of a well-known riding school in the Northwest of London. The owner of it was a man called Trinder, whose wife was the daughter of Sir Rowland Hill, the gent who invented the postage stamp. My father, having an enormous amount of work to do, said to me: "Here Dawson, you do them; it means \$125 per pan-el." Nothing daunted, and never having even drawn a horse, I painted them and had them delivered. In a couple of days I got a letter saying the ntan didn't want them and wouldn't pay for them! I was cogitating as to what to do next when a lawyer friend of mine dropped in to see me and I told him about it. He said: "Leave him to me. Dawson. I'll get your money for you." I didn't see him for two days. He said: "Dawson, I couldn't collect from Trinder. I saw the panels before I saw him. Why, man, he said, "your case was thrown out of court be-One of my St. Louis artist friends was asked

y a lady whom he considered a good portrait painter. He hesitated a minute and replied: "Well, some of my friends say I am," to which the lady replied. "Yes, but who really is?"
I went to a fire and smoke sale early one

morning on my way to the Athenaeum to teach. Those in charge were letting so many people in at a time and then as soon as that bunch got through in went another bunch. When I arrived on the scene there was a goodly crowd in front of me on the steps leading up to the store. which were four in number. I got a foothold on the bottom step. The crowd was composed principally of good, husky washerwomen and people of that ilk. In a very few minutes there was a big bunch behind me, all jostling and shoving. The doors were thrown open. There was a mighty heave and I soured into the shop on billows of fat and never touched a step! DAWSON-WATSON,

TO THE GIRIS. We meet them at dances and parties and places.

We love them for wit, charm, beauty graces. They smile and they also bewitch us with

Tho' some know that shyness the male most

So round about town do we rush and accort them,

Nor realize fully how madly we court them;

We treat them to dinners we cannot afford,

We treat them to dinners we cannot afford,

Then happens a day when such pleasures must

The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce t bias the latest comment by the leading publineurspapers and periodicals on the question

the day.

CHANGES IN JOURNALISM. m the Christian Science Monitor. T HE sale of two Pittsburg newspapers week to their competitors, and their pearance from the field of publication, has widespread discussion of the changing ph journalism in the United States. From h three morning newspapers, the Penn city will henceforth have but two, while but the evening papers survive. The placidity of the Pour burg Sabbath in however, disturbed by the newspapers, as one of the evening s lishes a Sunday marning edition. In this sharter of two newspapers—one of which had artis the age of 77, while the other was of ripe! Pittaburg is merely following the example American cities. Chicago, which a qua century ago had five morning papers. has two. St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit have

only one morning newspaper, though at a when these cities had hardly half their prepopulation they supported two or the . We find St. Louis with two admit morning newspapers in 1890, serving 469,357 ple, while today 772.897 must be content wi Cleveland in 1890 had 261,546 people as morning newspapers; today it has 796,512 one paper. Detroit, with 993,628 people 100 and an incorporated village of 40,000 more pictually. tically within its borders, can elenderly me morning newspaper, where in 1890, will 205,669 people, it had two. It seems app that it is not the economic consideration ale is causing the rapid disappearance of net some of them, like the New York Sun, the cago Times, and the St. Louis Republic, a historic institutions. If it costs more to make a newspaper, the sources of its ! have been more than proportionately inc.

The mortality rate has been he among morning newspapers. The Chicago Herald, Inter-Ocean and Record: the St. Republic: the Detroit Tribune; the New C Times-Democrat; the New York Sun; the land Leader—were once shiring lights morning heavens. All have disappeared time evening papers have multiplied and ished. As American life becomes less leasure time available for the morning newspaper. down. A hasty glance and the sheet is left i street car, or thrust into the office waste The evening paper and the Sunday mobilanket sheet coincide with the average leisure moments, and are, therefore, more after by readers and advertisers. need for the "party organ" is no longer so felt that partisans will flock to its support. It been 15 years since there was a "straight" Deraste morning paper in Chicago, and the none today in St. Louis, Kanasa City, Minnes

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or several other considerable towns which

From the Chicago Tribune.

quently give Democratic majorities.

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It Seems to Me

den't know why, but the La-Home Journal has begun to "The about literature.

To are asked by the new school erary critics," complains the And editorial in the magazine atmost exclusively with the lowand meanest of animal instincts human impulses. You will find of these books liberally sprin- But a through the cultural programs sur wamen's clubs. The booktell us that women and not Again are buying them. They buy we hear, because they are And ral' in their fine satire and lism. They reveal to the Ameri-

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this and you are cultured Turn today. Tet isn't a good deal of Sang absorption of foul air. How, n, may you improve the mind and contemplation of mental ulcers take d psychic abscesses? Pollyanna entality may be pap for Rollos the Doras, but it is vastly more enic than outpourings on sex ert

There is no particular point in ting up opinion against opinion. The are curious to know just why me animal instinct is lower or mer than another. We rather that the animals themselves fulge in no such comparative me-. But we are more interested getting to a question of fact. It As ries us to find constant repetition of the notion that there is an absotely new school in American liter-ure which has no roots in the ion of our literary past. Here, for instance, is the complaint

at these new books "reveal to the rican people and the world what low stripe of animal we Americans low stripe of animal we Americans are." Surely the best tradition of nerican writing men and women imerican writing men and better imposed any standard of putit, ing only the best foot worward.

The foreigner who reads "Main noth one street" may exclaim, "What a country!" aithough if he is shrewd he will probably recognize an almost probably recognize an almo exact counterpart of the picture in the life of his own land. But let us waire this qualifying clause. Was it a pleasant picture of America that Harriet Beacher Stowe spread before the world when she wrote "Uncle Tom's Cahin?" Very probably there possible of that day who said the that such things should not be said idle

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The Conning Tower

NEW YORK.

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> The Book Borrowers. Your "Lady Luck." "Guinea Girl," 'Vandemark's Folly"

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The proof of the parent Teachers' Association of University City.

Champaign County Rroad Bonds Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Society News MARRIED SATURDAY

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Montgomery, Ala., to visit relatives
for about 10 days. Mrs. Cushman's son, Robert Allerton Cushman, now in Florida, will return home in April.

> Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton Farish of 5221 Westminster place will leave St. Louis about May 1 for a European tour. They expect to b away several months, spending most of the time in Italy.

Mrs. Lamar Kishlar of 6241 North Drive will entertain a small party of friends at bridge tomorrow afternoon in honor of Mrs. Thomas Wheeler Galleher of Baltimore, formerly Miss Frances Woods, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods of 7069 Kingsbury place. Mrs. Kishlar is a recent bride. Before her marriage she was Miss Carolyn Nettleship. Congressman and Mrs. Harry B.

band in Washington a fortnight ago. and they sailed a few days ago from Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Case e

Hawes have sailed for Panama for

a visit. Mrs. Hawes joined her hus-

There is no particular point in of man who is cast away on a d. i. and social nature, have been disconup opinion against opinion. wouldn't read 10 books in a thousand tinued until April 1, out of respect president of the organization.

> Mrs. Morton Jourdan of 4540 Lin-dell boulevard is visiting friends in at Hempstead, Long Island, N. Y. Are safe, you'll be happy to learn. Jefferson City, Mo.

Maryland avenue will be hostess at Your "Sixpenny Pieces' and a dinner and bridge next Wednesday evening at her home. Miss Florence Hayward of 5843 Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs,

> tertained guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Bliss in Montecito, Cal. The Bliss home is one of the show places Westminster place entertained rela in that part of the State. Miss Hay- tives from the East last week. Dr. ward will return to St. Louis about and Mrs. Robert J. Graves of Con-

Napoleon. Several prominent wom-Mrs. Charles Burnham Squier of en are among the patronesses. Mrs. New York and her young daughter, McDonald is a graduate of the Le-Patricia Squier, are expected in St. land Powers School of Expression in Louis about March 23, to spend the Boston, Mass.

RATE TO CONFEDERATE REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of 3664

Washington boulevard are at the

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Ray of 6163

cord, N. H., stopped here for a few

days en route to Southern resorts.

One Cent a Mile Tariff Announced by Louisville & Nashville. By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28 .- The

Louisville & Nashville Railroad an-NE WYORK, Feb. 28 .- Dr. Ferdi- nounced yesterday a rate of 1 cent a in national rottenness, at least for the last and singuished physical that he came to be among the as worthless in herself. Her image clan, decorated by the Czar of Russouth of the Ohio and Potomac riverself. prooters has hardly served to in- seems fast going into the wastes of sia for his skill, who renounced the ers, and east of the Mississippi River, bears further and further from me.

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RIVO LI "Therms and Orange Bossems" Hard the St. Louis Council of the St. Louis Council of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations at the din

lunchrooms, and a scholarship fund which aids children with no means to obtain a high school education, as benefits resulting from the Parent-

Steamship Movements. the Associated Press. Arrived. Cherbourg, Feb. 26, Berengaria,

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Christiania, Feb. 13, Theodore Roosevelt, San Francisco. Hongkong. Feb. 26, Stuart Dollar, San Francisco; President Jefferson,

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ST. LOUIS A GOOD 'SHOW TOWN,' individuals who confine their thea-ter-going to their letter-writing. If tained by a two-thirds vote of the

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 28 -Joseph R. Burton, former United Attractions Here. States Senator from Kansas, died at his home here yesterday, at the age A recent letter in the Post-Dis- WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE LIMITS.

of 70. The body will be cremated at patch Letters From the People Col-Joseph R. Burton served as a Restanding of St. Louis as a "show publican in the United States Senate town, has been answered in a statefrom Kansas from 1901 until his res- ment given out by Edward D. Smith, ignation on June 5, 1906. His res- manager of the American Theater. gnation followed charges that he He said;

FORMER U. S. SENATOR

to Serve 6 Months in Jail.

inson County. He won the Republican nomination for the United tour of America. -Kajiwara Photograph. States Senate in 1897, but the Democrats and Populists were in control 'A Bill of Divorcement,' 'Bull Dog MRS. THOMAS J. BRADSHAW.

Easter holidays with Mrs. Squier's and in 1910 went to Salina, where he jack.' How St. Louis could improve mother, Mrs. Edward Day Rae, of purchased the Salina Daily Union. on this list, I cannot imagine. He maintained his interests in the paper until three years ago. More season the American will play rec-Mrs. George Nicoll of 4373 Mc-Pherson avenue will return home the Farmer-Labor movement. His ment of George White's 'Scandals' for the late Mrs. Kate M. Howard, Saturday after a several weeks' visit health, which had been failing for next week, will come, in the order

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The Wedding

Sands.

IS MANAGER'S REPLY TO CRITICS they would quit knocking and start membership. The league

umn, complaining of theatrical at-tractions shown here, and of the Vote of Three-Fourths of Member ship Required, Following Action by Some Other Body. litical office by the St. Louis League

ignation followed charges that he had soliciated business as an attorney from a Government department. The was later tried and convicted, shows far in advance of those cities sentenced to serve six months in the where extended runs are the rule. It is in the later tried and barred will be recalled that at the opening of the season we announced that it is at the Y. W. C. A. from holding public office.

Burton blamed President Roosewould be the policy of the A. L. ErTwo resolutions. velt for the prosecution of the case langer Exchange, which unrect well for the prosecution of the case langer Exchange, which unrect well and afterward was bitter in his athere directly before or immediately be that of educational work, with a welt for the prosecution of the case larger Exchange, which directs the Fred A. Reid, were adopted. One tacks on the former President.

Burton's political career in Kansas after the Chicago engagements. This began in 1882 when he was elected policy was adhered to in the cases of to the State Legislature from Dick- a large number of attractions, among

Mrs. Bradshaw was until Saturday
Mrs. Richard S. Hawes Jr.
of 133 Helfenstein road, Webster
Groves, have returned after a week's Burton left Abilene, Kan., where Claire in 'The Awful Truth,' The he had made his home since 1878, Gold Diggers' and 'Captain Apple

recently he had been interested in ognized hits. Following the engageto her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimbrough Peek, went to Los Angeles. ent to Los Angeles.

Burton leaves a widow. There John Golden's successful comedy. were no children in the family. He 'Thank U;' 'So This Is London.' Mrs. Peek and her three young was born on a farm near Mitchell, George M. Cohan's comedy, which is daughters will come to St. Louis Ind., in 1852. He spent his boyhood at the Hudson Theater in New York; Mrs. George D. Johnson of 4395 early in April to visit Mr. and Mrs. on a farm, attending school three the comedy. 'The First Year,' which laryland avenue will be hostess at Nicoll.

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Kan. At that time he had prepared a report on the league which he had investigated in North Dakota.

In Chicago, and Otis Skinner in 'Mistor College.

Burton was a strong proponent of the Nonpartisan' League. In March, 1921, he and a companion in the properties of the March, 1921, he and a companion in for two years at the Little Theater, will be playing active electorate. The other provides that a candidate or state of candidates can be indersed or condemned only when submitted to the league by some other nonpartisan organization, and then only by a three-fourths vote of the member-like the candidates.

Resigned in 1906 Following County. He was refused permission and is held in high esteem by the March 17, 1921, to speak at Marion, theatrical magnates. This sporadic letter-writing is the work of a few a rule which permitted indersement of a candidate if an emergency.

ST. I MIIIS A GOOD SHOW TOWN. tained by a two-thirds vote of the

> Edward D. Smith of the American plays might become the rule here instead of the exception."
>
> The league innered the Nonpartian School Board Campaign Committee and its six candi-The league indersed the work of dates for the Board of Education.



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Missourl Pacific Wants Outlet to Coast, Cotton Belt Opposes Joining "Katy."

ASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—B. F. ing power. He favored a change in the tentative plan to place his road in the tentative plan to place his road in the group which includes the Chinterstate Commerce Commission at a hearing on the commission. 20 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—B. F. ush, president of the Missouri Pathe Interstate Commerce Commisn, at a hearing on the commis-Foads into a number of large systems, to include the Denver & Rio Grande and the Western Pacific with

the Missouri Pacific, rather than with the Santa Fe, as now provided. Bush declared that the grouping tentatively proposed by the commis-sion would not be to the best interest of the properties involved and would certainly be very detrimental to the

Incidentally Bush disclosed that negotiations were in progress for the restoration of the "Scenic Limited" between St. Louis and San Francisco via the Missouri Pacific, the Denver & Rio Grande and the Western Pa-

This train, established in Apri 1915, was described by Bush as the first and only through passenger service between St. Louis and San Francisco, opening a new gateway for a large section east, south and southeast of St. Louis. "It puts St. Louis on the map," he said, "with respect to Pacific Coast travel." The Scenic Limited was discontinue when disaster overtook the Western

Urges St. Louis as Terminus. Bush pointed out, all the transconti nental groups have Chicago as their principal eastern terminus. The grouping which he proposed, he said, would provide a transcentinental route with St. Louis as the principal eastern terminus. He thought that ment, in keeping with the general grouping plan.

"There is no logical reason," said Bush, "why the business should be forced through the Chicago gateway to the exclusion of other gateways." We feel quite sure the Missouri Paelfic route via St. Louis has added very materially to the service bethe East and West, both as to reight and passenger traffic and that tinuation would best serve the nterests of a large shipping public. "We can safely say the Missouri Pacific has done more than any ther line to develop and maintain ranscontinental route through the

The Missouri Pacific is the road around which the commission has built its proposed "System No. 19," under the title of the Chicago-Missouri Pacific group. Bush said that the plan apparently treated this group entirely as a Southwestern and Gulf group and reflected a hesitancy to afford the Missouri Pacific a western connection. If the western connection were allowed in the manner that he advocated, he said, the group would be comparable with the groups suggested for the Santa Fe systems, "each of which is strong vestern territory and also has a gulf

'Would Reduce Competition." If the Denver & Rio Grande and the Western Pacific should crouped with the Santa Fe Bush line would be virtually eliminated, as the Santa Fe could not afford to

"That competition shall be pre-served as fully as possible and wher-ever practicable, the existing routes and channels of trade and commerce shall be maintained."

Bush approved the commission's iclusion in system No. 19 of the hree so-called "Gould lines," the St. now a part of the Missouri Pacific.) the Texas & Pacific and the Interational Great Northern.

There was no logical ground, he aid, on which these three lines contituting the pioneer system between the Mississlippi River an dthe Southtion of the commission, he continued, cause of a pending application by the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway to be allowed to purchase the capital stock of the International Great thern with a view to consolidat-

ing it with the Frisco Texas lines.

Bush also declared that the pro posed incorporation of the Kansas Oklahoma and Gulf Railway with the Missouri Pacific system was high-ly desirable, as it would give this group a direct route from the Mis-

Sees Advantages in Groupings.
The inclusion of the Kansas City
Southern with the same group, he direct service from the Missouri Riv-er to Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana. He saw marked advantage, too, in the commission's allotment of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois between Chicago & Eastern Illinois between Chicago on the one hand and East St. Louis and Thebes on the other to the Missouri Pacific group. This arrangement, he said, would permit a direct through line between the Southwest and the Chicago territory via Thebes, thus making it possible to operate through freight service without encountering the often-congested St. Louis and East St. Louis terminals.

Other lines tentatively placed in the Missouri Pacific group are the Kansas City, Mexico & Oriental Railway, the Fort Smith & Western and the Louislana & Arkansas.

These small lines, Bush said, would be in the nature of branch lines to whatever group might finally receive them. The mileage given the Missouries of the said of th

plan is 14,403, as compared with mission today by the executive com-18,053 it would have if the Denver mittee of the Kansas City Southern

the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton proposed tentatively to unite with Belt), condemned the tentative the Missouri Pacific and the Chigrouping of his road with the Missouri Pacific and the Chi-grouping of his road with the Missouri Pacific and the Chi-grouping of his road with the Missouri Pacific and the Chi-grouping of his road with the Missouri Pacific and the Chi-grouping of his road with the Missouri Pacific and the Chi-grouping of his road with the Missouri Pacific and the Chi-grouping of his road with the Mis-tive committee demanded "its right to be left alone to work out its own the commission has proposed. Such destiny in the light of its own ex-wanted the Americans to leave they a merger would reduce competition in transportation service to Texas points, he said, divest the St. Louis Southwestern of its connections with Eastern lines and endanger its earn-

Rio Grande and Western Pacific Railroad, of which L. F. Loree is Col. Haskell characterized the chairman. For the Kansas City Russian's conduct during the conmission has City Russian's conduct during the conficulty of the College of the Government. perience, in its own way."

MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—The nu-nerous minor difficulties which threatened amicable co-operation between the Russian Government the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe. and the American Relief Adminis-An unqualified attack upon the tration were removed yesterday at

the real head of the Government. Kameneff stated the Russian Government was anxious for the Amerwanted the Americans to leave they would say so frankly, but he assured Col. Haskell that Russia was LENINE'S UNDERSTUDY AMICABLE anxious to do nothing to interfere with the re-establishment of some sort of relations with the American

> State Hardware Men Meet. The Missouri Retail Hardware Association opened its twenty-fifth an

Pacific group in the tentative roads was placed before the comis 14,403, as compared with mission today by the executive comday. Several speakers will discuss in connection with the convention sales building, cost distribution and which closes tomorrow afternoon.

> Time for filing Missouri State Income Tax Returns extended to March 15th. All returns must be in this office by that time to avoid penalty.

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During Jackson's Administrate Indian Wars East of the



By HENDRIK VAN

URING President Jackson's adm Indian wars, east of the Mississ e Sauk and the Fox Indians. In 180 o the white man, but had been given all hunting-grounds until the land had y 1830, many of the Indians had cross we homes in the West, but a number

In the fall of 1831, when all the y the white men descended upon t d children into the forests, and cal corn fields. When the hunters re ev had done, they went upon the we their chief, Black Hawk, recapture pioneer families in the neighborhood

he Mississippi, first extracting a promot attempt to come back. Black Have Probably he had had his finger or the next year he was back again, ors, and fought and won several so

At last he was defeated by Americ tkinson, where the Bad Axe River lisconsin. By the treaty which the aned with the United States, they pre ind in return they received a reserva pension of \$20,000 a year for 30 year As for Black Hawk, he was take rs later was allowed to return

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Gen. Thompson, and he led a massacr States infantry at the Wahoo Swamp beginning. Then for two years he south of St. Augustine, and the Ame to leave the protection of their forts He was finally captured (I am s a false flag of truce, but probably

and sent to Charleston where he soon After these two wars there wer ist of the Mississippi. In the West living on reservations given by the being supported by the Government. Indian of his sense of self-dependence r in making him the lazy and sh

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AMERICAN HISTORY FOR CHILDREN

During Jackson's Administration the Last of the Indian Wars East of the Mississippi Was Fought.



The Passing of the Indian as a Problem.

By HENDRIK VAN LOON, Author of the "Story of Mankind." (Copyright, 1923.)

JRING President Jackson's administration, the last of the Indian wars, east of the Mississippi River, was fought.

In the northwestern part of what is now Illinois lived Sauk and the Fox Indians. In 1804 they had ceded their land the white man, but had been given permission to-stay on in the hunting-grounds until the land had been sold to white settlers. 1830, many of the Indians had crossed the Mississippi, to find homes in the West, but a number still remained along the

In the fall of 1831, when all the young braves were off huntthe white men descended upon their village, drove the women children into the forests, and calmly took possession of the corn fields. When the hunters returned and found out what y had done, they went upon the war-path, under the guidance their chief, Black Hawk, recaptured their village and killed a pioneer families in the neighborhood for good measure.

The Illinois militia turned out and drove Black Hawk across Mississippi, first extracting a promise from him that he would attempt to come back. Black Hawk did not keep this prom-Probably he had had his fingers crossed when he made it. the next year he was back again, with a large band of wars, and fought and won several small battles with the white

At last he was defeated by American troops, under Gen. Henry kinson, where the Bad Axe River runs into the Mississippi in By the treaty which the Saux and Fox Indians then ned with the United States, they promised to give up their lands id in return they received a reservation of 400 square miles and pension of \$20,000 a year for 30 years.

As for Black Hawk, he was taken East to prison, but a few ars later was allowed to return to his people, and died on

reservation in 1838. The Seminole Indians (whom you met a few days ago) had n living peaceably enough in Florida, but they had committed e grave offense of giving refuge to runaway slaves until there s quite a large colony of negroes living among them. This sort thing could not go on, and so the United States Government suaded them that they might as well hand over their Florida ands to the whites and go live west of the Mississippi.

But this did not at all please the fugitive slaves, who saw as soon as the Indians moved out, they would be hustled ick into bondage. Therefore, the negroes and the more patriotic lians united under the leadership of an Indian named Osceola, se father had been a white man and whose wife was a negress,

daughter of an escaped slave. Osceola murdered one of the Indian chiefs who was getting dy to move West, and he murdered the United States agent, m. Thompson, and he led a massacre of two companies of United tates infantry at the Wahoo Swamp. This was just by way of ginning. Then for two years he held all the open country th of St. Augustine, and the American soldiers did not dare

o leave the protection of their forts. He was finally captured (I am sorry to say that it was under false flag of truce, but probably the end justified the means)

and sent to Charleston where he soon after died in prison. After these two wars there were practically no Indians left ist of the Mississippi. In the West, many of them were already ring on reservations given by the Government, and they were supported by the Government. This system had robbed the Indian of his sense of self-dependence and had been the main facor in making him the lazy and shiftless individual he often is

(To be continued.)

Readers who clip and preserve these articles will have a splendid col-action of historical facts. Valuable for reference or for supplement-ing the study of history by children.

KLAHOMAN'S ENGLISH SETTER WINNER OF OIL BELT TROPHY

Puppy Championship Trials.

BOWIE, Tex., Feb. 28 .- Anniver- ward schools. F. English setter, was proclaimed er in the puppy championship

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for the erection of a new school building here. Recently the old Central School Building, which accom demned by the board because of un safe conditions. The Central stu-dents are being cared for in the auditorium, basement and study hall of the high-school building and the

ADVERTISEMENT. belt field trials yesterday and SIMPLE WAY TO

copity over to Oklahoma for its first tar's possession. Anniversary was urchased Monday, just before the lake started, from J. W. Gray of never failed to remove dandruff at once and that is to dissalve it. There ell. Tex., by Jim Barnes of once, and that is to dissolve it. Then

Caldwell. Tex., by Jim Barnes of Oklahoma City.

The Dat, a Fort Worth setter, took second place: Platinum Gladys, and by Harvard Holland of Tulsa, Ok., finished third, giving first three laces to English setters, while a lair of pointers divided fourth place, Damond Flush, owned by O. O. Tester of Waurika, Ok., and Frank Carolina Dock, a Wichita Falis (Tax) pointer.

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Will Vote on Bonds for School.

POISONER OF SCOTLAND YARD HEAD IS ADUJDGED INSANE

Man Who Sent Poisoned Candy to Sir William Horwood Ordered to Institution.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Walter Tatam, horticulturist, of Balham, arrested for sending poisoned candy to Sir William Horwood, head of Scotland Yard, was adjudged insane by a jury today. The presiding Judge

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lieves in Safety First,

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some real money next

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Safe Deposit Department

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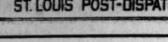
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NUGENTS TO CELEBRATE **50TH ANNIVERSARY**

Department Store Was Founded in March, 1873-Had 12 Employes Then; Has 1500 Now.

Founding of Nugent's department store 50 years ago will be celebrated during March. In 1873 the store was founded by the late Byron Nugent in a three-story building at the southeast corner of Broadway and Franklin avenue, which had a frontage of 25 feet and a depth of 75 feet. There were 12 clerks.

The store now occupies a fivestory building on Broadway, running from Washington avenue to St. Charles street, and a six-story annex at the southeast corner of Broadway and St. Charles. In addition it operates an uptown store at Vandeventer avenue and Olive street and a relay delivery station. There are about 1500 employes.

Byron Nugent took into partnership after starting his store his brothers, Daniel and Charles, Daniel Nugent, who survives, is living at Hotel Chase. The store grew enough to warrant moving across the street, to 819 North Broadway, in a few years, and afterwards the building at 817 and 821 were added.

Moved to Present Site in 1889. In 1889 the store was moved what was standing then of the present main structure, which has been enlarged since. It was incorporated 10 years later as B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., with a capital of \$500,000. The capital was increased eventually to \$2,000,000. On Feb. 2 consolidation of Nugent's with four other large department stores in Pittsburg, Cleveland and Wheeling, W. Va., into the National Department Stores, Inc., with a capitalization of \$8.300,000, was announced. The purpose was to increase the store's buying power and endeavor to lower prices by reason thereof Eighteen other stores are affiliated

representatives in principal cities all 75 Employes Stockholders The Nugent company charter has een retained. The company's share of the National Department Stores capital stock is largely held by Nuretary-treasurer of Nugent's and a director of the new company. About

with the corporation for purchase of goods. The buying organization has

75 employes are stockholders. Lake went to work for Byron Nu-gent as a boy in 1873, having a record for continuous service unequaled by any of the employes. There are, who have been with the store 15 years or more. Frank A. Cramer president and general manager.

A golden anniversary sale will start tomorrow. Old friends of the store hase brought in articles pur-chased there in its early days, which will be exhibited during March. A group of costumes in the style of 1873 will also be displayed, prominent among them being hoop-skirted gowns. One of these, it is said, was worn by Jane Cowl as the heroine of "Smilin' Through," and later by Norma Talmadge in the movie version of the play.

FARM LOANS IN SOUTH AND WEST NO CHEAPER IN 1922

Federal Reserve Board Report Banks Charging Same Interest Despite Efforts for Relief.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.—Efforts

to obtain cheaper credit for the farmers thus far have failed to produce an appreciable effect on the interest rates charged by banks "in the small cities and towns of agricultural sections of the West and South," according to observations of the Federal Reserve Board in its an-nual report made public today. The board says that the interest rates of those financial institutions remain virtually unchanged, despite the low-ering of rediscount rates by the Reserve Banks in the past year and other moves designed to be of as-"The year 1922 was a period of al-

most continuous recovery from dis-organized markets and depressed business conditions," the board says, adding that while the revival was primarily industrial in character "the farmers benefited greatly through generally improved prices

Attention is called to the price of

cotton, at the end of the year, which according to the report was 14 times that of March and April, 1931. Extension of rediscount privileges to farmer paper of nine-months maturity, as proposed in the farm credits legislation pending in Congress, will fail of the mark sought, in the opinion of the board. None of the unsecured paper can be used as collateral for issues of Federal Reserve notes until such paper comes within six months of its maturity, the board says, and as a result it does not believe the legislation would add greatly to the average maturi-ties of paper held by the Reserve

In a discussion of general credit, attention is called by the board to the unusual development in branch banking which marked 1922. The board says the establishment of branches of strong banks, the build-ing up of group financial institu-tions and the adoption of other methods of combining resources and lending powers appear to have been of some direct benefit in efforts better to finance the farmer.

Fruit Shipment From Africa.

A downtown commission firm yeaterday received a shipment of peaches, plums and nectarines from South Africa. There were 30 boxes of each fruit, 20 to 30 peaches and 36 to 45 plums and nectarines in each box. They were sold for \$3 a



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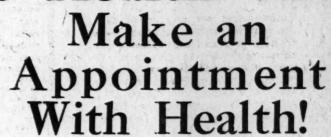
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information was posted in each po-

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suppressed throughout the Depart-

ment," is the caption in large type.

The sign quotes Section 9174 of the

Missouri Statutes, 1919, which makes

it a misdemeanor for a policeman to

be intoxicated on duty, and fixes the

penalty for violation at imprison-

ment in jail not exceeding six months, or a fine of not less than

\$50, or both fine and imprisonment.

The police manual provides for

dismissal from the force for intoxication, whether the offender is on

duty or not, and this provision will

be strictly enforced, the sign states

"There will be no exception to this rule in the future," the notice reads,

"and whenever a relative or friend of a policeman, charged with intoxi-

cation, tries to intercede for him by asking any of the Police Commis-

sioners for leniency, that act will be regarded as an admission of gullt by the accused policeman."

Captains were directed to read the

sign at three rollcalls before posting it on the wall of the station. Here-

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75	6.25	68.75	1.50	350	28	300	7.00
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2—Songs—
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(b) HopeHoetzel
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(a) Mazurka Miynarski
(b) Berceuse Godard
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7-Piano
(a) Impromptu. C-Sharp
Minor Chopin
(b) Butterfly Etude. Chopin
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(b) Staccato Caprice Vogrich

(c) Melody in G-Flat—

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Knabe Plane Used Thursday Evening

11:30 O'Clock Wm. E. Hugo, pianist.

scheduled for Station K S D Friday night when H. Max Steindel, solo cellist of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, assisted by Mrs. Esmeralds Berry Mayes, violinist and accompanist, and Mrs. Carl J. Luyties. planist, will appear in an interesting program at the K S D studio. These artists will play solo and ensemble numbers. The two concerts intervening, that of tonight and that of teresting. Tonight Mrs. A. L. Grodzensky, soprano, assisted by Clarence Kolb, violinist, and F. C. Arnhold, planist, will present the program, and tomorrow night the artists will be Mrs. Clara Hugo, mezzo-soprano

and Wm. E. Hugo, planist. A group of high school girls and boys of Kirkwood, under the leadership of Miss Ida Missildine, presented an interesting orchestral program last night, playing regular instruments and toy insfruments in an ensemble of 20 pieces. Among the toys were pop-guns, quail, cuckoo, sand paper, whistles and whips. The soloist of the evening was Mrs. So-phye Jacobs Richter, soprano, who presented three groups of interest-ing numbers, assisted at the piano by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Irene

Hershfeld Richter. Listeners in last night were told how to make out their Federal income tax returns and were given advice as to what could be and what could not be charged off and where to seek assistance in filling out these returns. The speaker was Percy Alexander, field officer of the Internal Revenue Office, and in the course of his address he stated that the Internal Revenue Office sends out field officers to every county in all the states between Feb. 15 and March 15 for the purpose of assisting in the compiling of the returns for citizens.

The services and advice of these field officers, Alexander states, is entirely without charge and he urged the people who found difficulty in making out their returns to seek assistance from the field officer in their city or county.

Radio Operator on Warship Drowned Mrs. W. L. Tuttle, 803 Clay street, St. Charles, received a message from the Navy Department yesterday, stating that her brother, Joseph T. Wentz, 25 years old, chief radio operator on the U.S. Helena, was drowned at Canton, China, Feb. 10, and his body recovered Feb. 19. Wents enlisted at St. Charles four years ago. Burial will be in St.

Por Better Plumbing Service. Co-operation among master and journeyman plumbers and plumbing manufacturers to assure better serv ice to the public was urged by E. D. Hornbrook, former president of the Missouri State Association of Master Plumbers, in an address yesterday at the annual convention of the asso-dation at Hotel Statler. The meetcloses this afternoon with elec-

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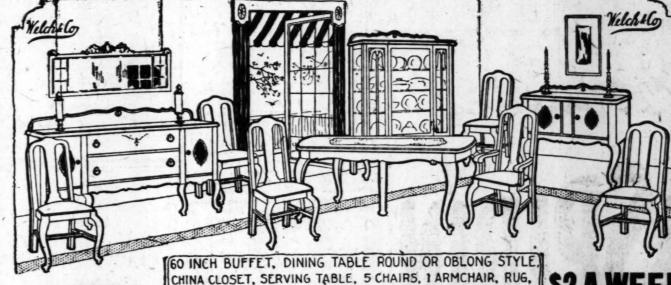
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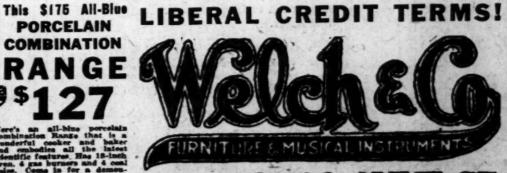


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decontinues to ditton. The Iron Age incontinues to advance and this week's figure of \$27.49 compares with \$18.10 Good professing to the bottom. The market for sheets and tineplate is particularly strong, but the Iron Age now has less fear of runaway prices."

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From Jan. 1 to date, \$527,586,000, against \$749.017.000 a year ago, and \$525,577,000 two years ago. (In \$1000.) From Jan. 1 to date, So27, 380, 000, against \$749,017,000 a year ago, and \$020,077,000 to July ago. (in \$10 Sales. SECURITIES. High. Low. Close Sales. SECURITIES. High. Low. Close Sales. SECURITIES. High. MISCELLANEOUS AND INDUS

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with similar earning power asset value. The Bond Market. atreme dullness prevailed in the day. The inactivity sevident not only on the "board," re business was almost at a adstill. Interest centers on the meet the competition of the Liber-third 41/4s. due in 1928, and now siling on better than a 41/2 per cent als. All the United States Govern-## 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101 | 101

ler Haven and the Erie issues fluc-mated uncertainly. Among high-made investment issues Atlantic coast Line 4s were down and North-Pacific 6s up. In the late afternoon the selling of berties increased in volume with decline in some cases amounting 50 cents on the \$100. Chicago Stock Sales

dal to the Post-Dispatch.

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tet today to reduce the earlier ins by a half point, to a-point, the ders of the list retained a substantial net advance. The market was idedly more active throughout the close was strong. It was rever, a collection of moves in cal stocks rather than any ren-

sed its loss of the previous days Lima Locomotive sold above 70 in. The sugars did better. Amer Can made a new high and Calinia Petroleum was again in decompany crossed par for the time in buying inspired by the ning that it was out of line other industrial preferred

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the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes,

58 frames 25%. Five behave to a 74 france,

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70c. NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Foreign bar silver,

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bu baskets, \$1.75.

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STORAL STORE Danish, \$65 to \$70; new
Texas, \$90 fort Danish, \$65 to \$70; new
CARROTS—On home-grown, \$90; a \$1
per bu. box; Louisiana per bbl. \$4 to \$4.50;
new Texas, \$1.50 per bu basket.
CAULIFLOWER—California, \$2 to \$2.25
per crate. tures closed steady at net declines of 16 to 31 points: March, 29, 75c; May, 29, 48c; July, 28, 80c; October, 25, 29c; December, 25, 02c.

New York Cotton

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NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Coffee—Rio No. 7, 12 %c; futures easy; May, 10.97c; July. 10.25. No. 1, \$3.07 %. No. 1, \$3.07 %. No. 1, \$3.07 %.

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Could Koloff Beat Lewis if He Would, or Would He if He Could? Is Problem Agitating Mat Fans

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Old Argument as to Whether Local Matches Should Be Classed as Contests or Exhibitions Involved in Discussion-Records Indicate That Dan Is Outclassed.

> By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

The anvil chorns began again yesterday, with the aunouncement that Wrestling Champion Ed Lewis had been matched with Dan Koloff here, March 7, in what the hammer wielders describe

as a "cheese championship

Keleff has proved he is not of class merchants, a wrestler himself of long to beat Lewis, and on the other that experience and therefore presumably ause he is compelled to as referee for all the big features VOICE in Chicago which is supposed from the ring or to even caution him to make all good wrestlers he down or reprimand him. The charge is not a new one: but urally have deferred to this fact and

eld as it is, it is still unproved; the have taken it as an indorsement of It is perfectly plain that Koloff's arguments are still circumstantial. record is not such as to entitle him much hope of defeating the chamon, unless he has been under cover. from the envious. Lewis defeated Londos three times.

twice in St. Louis. Londos beat Koleff twice, both times in St. Louis in five figures, ominous looking bine. Keloff's chance is negligible, especially as he admits that Londos is the best man he ever faced.

St. Louis broke into the lime-light as a wrestling center with receipts in five figures, ominous looking birds have come up fast from the horizon, eager for a bit of the carrien. With them charges of various descriptions arrived. The men who are in back of Marin Plesting were the most persistent of all the st.

were the most persistent of all the at However, there is nothing inher-ently wrong in an inferior man meet-ing a champion. Dempsey's record was made up largely of such cheese Undoubtedly many of the events was made up largely of such cheese conquests. If there is anything warped about the local affair it would develop in any attempt to misrepresent Koloff as better than he is or to stress the event as a champion ship affair.

The insinuation that better men have laid down to inferior ones in the stress will go in the way of putting up an entertaining bout."

local bouts we have no way of proving. Many whispers and letters have been received by this department. In each case we have asked for proof.

In ALL cases it was not forthcoming. We have been compelled to take into consideration that up there in the ring on every occasion was a reference with a good reputation, a busi-

Suzanne Not Up

To a Hard Match

er She Will Enter Tour-

Suganne said they

Tennis Champion Uncertain

ney With Mrs. Mallory.

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 28.-In a

tatement to the writer today, Mile,

ault in the tennis singles here was not influenced by the presence of

Ledoux Defeats Belgian.

cok alike to me on the courts'

Ruth Down to Old Pitching Weight Soccer Players



Babe Buth and "Deacon" Everett Scott, waiting their turn to drive off at the golf course at the Hot Springs Country Club. Yesterday Babe tipped the scales at 208 pounds, the lightest he has weighed since his days as a pitcher with the Boston Red Sox.

Firpo-Brennan Go Giants' Holdouts May Be Enjoined Still Obstinate

Claims Prior Date Had Been Assigned to It.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 .- An injunction to prevent Luis Firpo, South

Announcement of the club's

PARIS. Feb. 25.—Charles Ledoux.
French bantamweight champion.
It night defeated the Belgian.
Intrentl, in a one-sided fight. Money.

and the defeating the Buckeyes and quit in the eleventh round, be-

Principia 28. Soldan 17. Country Day 21, Principia Sec

onds 13.

West Park 28. Centensry 16.

Maplewood 18. Maple Avenue 6.

Chaminade 25. Kirkwood 8.

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Purdue 53. Obio 20.

Pennsylvania 22. Columbia 16.

Ames 26. Grinnell 17.

Georgia 23. Tennesace 19.

Mercer 45. Aubura 24.

Alabama 44. Wofford College 25.

Waite High 31. Frankford High 30.

Centre College 27, Clemson 23. North Carolina 28. Mississippi

Basketball Results

Persons of lesser knowledge nat

sought in court by the Pioneer Ath-

Southwestern College 44, Kansas Aggies 25.

IN LONDON, JUNE 14
LONDON, Feb. 24.— Yourn match between Joe Beckett and Georges Carpentier has been definitely fixed fee June 14 in London. The match was previously scheduled for May 14
Country Day Quint Wins.

The Country Day School basket-ball team went on a grame steed of the William and Bischoff did exection. McGraw according to these when the Country Day players holding a slight lead throughout the contest.

McMillan and Bischoff did exection work for the Winners Don Readerson and Birly Green played well for the Principla five.

When Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 28.—Columbia of the Interval of the Associated Press.

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Now, according to the Associated Press.

DUBLIQUE Is a. Feb. 28.—The Missociated Press.

In 1885 and 1835 he was with the next year with Charles A Combine of the North

By the Associated Press.

LAFAYETTE. Ind. Feb. 28.—The
Purdue baskethall team went on a
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DALLAS. Tex. Feb. 28.—Walter
DALLAS. Tex basket shooting spree here last night DALLAS. Tex. Feb. 28.—Walter against Ohlo, and ran up the highest Hagen. British open champlen, and score of the Western Conference sea.— Joe Kirkwood, who holds the same m of the Western Conference seato date in defeating the Buckeyes
to 20.

Waite High Five Wins.

Joe Kirkwood, who holds the same
hanors on the Australian courses defeated Charles Dexter. State champion, and Collett Munger. Dallas. 3
up in 18 holes yesterday at the Lakewood Country Club in exhibition play.

Country Club now holds the record

Country Club now holds the record

Pioneer A. C. of New York Squad Passes Through St. Louis Minus Bancroft and Other Essential Units.

By Dent McSkimming

serious proportions yesterday letic Club, which claims an agree- captain of the team, failed to join a ment with the Argentinan for first party of the world's champions who

Bancroft, who is holding out for tention was made last night by Frank a substantial increase in salary (said Harris, its attorney, after he failed to be a raise from \$10,500 to \$12,500 KILLEFER RETURNS TO

TO SCOUT FOR BRAVES time limit match here tonight. and scout, yesterday signed a con- Ryckoff, Brooklyn, 10 rounds.

meeting here yesterday. The season will open May 1 and close Sept. 4. late "Pop" Anson in Chicago and
the next year with Charles A. Comiskey's Brotherbood Team.
Since 1995. Farrell has been coach-

walte right rive white.

Association, despite protests the Chicage Law and Order match last night in the third round of the University of Pennsylvania from the show, the state-basketball tournament, defeating is considered one of the strongest will be given to the Frankford High, Philadelphia, 21 to teams that Kanrick has been called upon to face this season.

Country Club now holds the record at the Bellair links by going around the championship course in 65 the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Chaminade of the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Chaminade of the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow at 4 o'clock. Chaminade of the Entire the player going around in \$1 strokes about two weeks ago.

To Be Numbered In League Games

Local Body Will Also Give Away Programs and Plans to Install

The St. Louis Soccer League recently voted to number the players of the league and to distribute programs gratis to the spectators. will be several weeks before the inovation is put into practice, but the Hoovers, managed by Billy Fo their game with the Ben Millers. J. G. Barrett, vice president of the league, who is undertaking the development of the numbering idea. stated yesterday that he had also it hind the erection of a scoreboard at High School Field whereon the score and other information could be bulletined. It is possible that the referee's decision on offside

Bethlehem Invites Sculling

It became known yesterday that cipia 23%.

Weston Kimball the Principia especial attention.

Weston Kimball the Principia especial attention. the Bethlehem football club mansgement had extended an invitaion to the Scullins to make use of the gymnasium facilities, football field and equipment at the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant in preparation for the national final. The invitation was extended through Secretary States Football Association.

Manager Brady of the Scullins has ot yet made reply to Bethlehem. out he has indicated that he will probably accept the hospitable ofeast in time for one day's workout at Bethlehem. The team would then go into New York the morning

Bethickem May Show Here. President Barker of the local pro essional soccer league said vesterday than he would recommend that the league bring the Bethlehem team here for one or more exhibition games before the close of the league. season. Bethlehem is entirely com-posed of foreign-born players. En-glishmen and Scotchmen, and they are leading the American Soccer League in the East. They are, however, eliminated from the cup com An all-star St. Louis picked team could probably give Bethlehem or any other team in America a trim-

threatens to wreck the pennant aspi-

when Dave Bancroft, shortstop and against the Scullins, which was disas his opinion that the attacking for- BERNINGER STARS AS interfered with Oellerman

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the light-heavyweight wrestling championship of the world, and George Vasel of Houston, Tex., will meet in a two out of three, two-hour

Last Night's Fights

New York-Sammy Noble, New Indianapolis - Johnny Sheppard beat Jimmy Kelly in 10 rounds; Columbus, 0.—Anthony Downey, Cincinnati, defeated Jack Duffy, Chicago, 12 rounds. ton. Dave Shade. New York,

was awarded the decision over George Ward, Elizabeth, N. J., at

on of their 10-round

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erweight battle

"Chick" Shorten Is Sold to Cincinnati Reds by Brownies

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 28. CHARLES "CHICK" SHORT-EN. outfielder, has been transferred by the St. Louis rowns to the Cincinnati club, for the waiver price, it was said here

Shorten was used last season by the Browns as a utility outfielder and pinch hitter. He batted over .200. He went to the Browns from the Detroit Tigers in 1921.

Beat Principia ley, will wear numbers Sunday in Kimball of Defeated Team Wins Three Firsts and Lowers Tank Record.

Piker Swimmers

last night. Five firsts were captured 20 to catch up.
by the Pikeway team, while Prin- Work will be

star, broke the record in the 106- Work Day Lasts From 11 to 2:30.

was 59 seconds.

Kimball of Principia was the individual star of the meet, with a total of 15 points. He won the 5e, 100 and 200 yard country. and 200 yard swims.

The Washington University swim-

ANCY BIVING—Ulrich (W. U.), first, 97 5-10 points; Weinicke (Waazington), second, 84 5-10 points; Allen (Principus), third, 74 2-10 points.

Time. 26 4-5a

200-TARD BREAST STROKE—Schlosstin the is a real ball player and possibly (Washington), first; Mare (Washington), the "find" of the season.

3m. 16 4-5a

200-TARD DASH (free style)—Kimboll (Principla), first; Helbing (Washington), second, Smith (Washington), third, Time, 2m. 27 2-5a.

PLUNGE FOR DISTANCE—Spochner (Washington), second, 51 feet, Klein (Principla), second, 51 feet, Klein (Principla), second, 51 feet, Helbing (Washington), first, 52 feet, Klein (Principla), second, 51 feet, second, 51 feet, second, 51 feet, second, 51 feet, second, 51 fe

third place at 50 ft.

00-TARD EACK STROKE—Urich (Washington) first; Tobey (Principla), second; Mudd Washington), third Time, Im. 25 4-5s.

00-TARD DASH (free style)—Kimball (Principla), first; Helbing (Washington), second Ewerhardt (Washington), third Time, 56 3-5s., breaking the Wilson pool record of 50s.

PRINCIPIA BEATS SOLDAN The Principia Academy basketball

to convince Chairman William Multo convince Chairman William Muldoen of the State Boxing Commission
of his client's views. The commission
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from the training camp until he
sared to sign the contract proffered
him by the New York club.

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him by the Associated Fress.
CHICAGO, Feb. 28.—William Killeier, manager of the Chirago National
League baseball club, was on his way
here today from Catalina Island Cal.
Where the club is doing its spring
training. Called him by the serious
illness of his wife. In his absence
training activities will be supervised
by Oscar Dugey, coach. Ed Stauffer,
of nine points for the losers. The sinte wen from the Soldan High five. 22 to 17, in a game on the Prin-In a game on Jan. 12, the Academy defeated Soldan, 25 to 16. Karl Beringer, the Principla right

One Long Workout | Racing Results Daily Is Program For the Brownies

Rain Interferes With Opening Day Practice for All Except "Bits" Bierhalter.

By a Special Correspondent of the

a perspiration, yesterday, scheduled athletes from performing, but it lent itself to Bierhalter's special job. which was unpacking baseball equip- in ment and placing it in the lockers. The Washington University swim. As a result "Bits" has about a fiveming team surprised with an easy victory over the swimmers from in the matter of conditioning. How-Work will be begun today if pos-

cipia won three. The final point sible and will increase in intensity score was Washington 44%. Principia 23%.

yard dash by making the distance in Manager Fohl's plans call for a the remarkable time of 563-5 sec-single daily workout lasting from 11 This is within on second of o'clock until about 2:30 each afterthe national intercollegiate record noon. The young pitchers will be class for the 100-yard dash, which is sent out to the ball yard early each to the property of the propert

The Washington University swimmers will meet the North Side Y. M.
C. A. team in Wilson pool on March
and his assistants and the talent. Fohl's assistants are:
the talent. Fohl's assistants are:
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the talent. James Austin. Lefty Leifield and
Carl "Tiny" Wellman
Dixie Davis arrived in Mobile Sunline
the Carl "Tiny" Wellman
To the Carl The summary follows:

The summary follows:

EELAT RACE (200 yards)—Won by Washington (Mudd. Smith. Helbing. Everhard). Time. Im. 49.3-5s. breaking never-to-be-forgotten Monday last this wilson-Pool record by 4-5s.

FANCY DIVING—Ulinch (2)

September when he pitched against have Vankees the Vankees.
Although no one here has seen any Although no one here has seen any of the recruits in a game, the player who has made the greatest impression is Vache. This fellow is a giant and leads one to believe that he is a real ball player and possibly

BASEBALL MONUMENT

The menument will be do-

BROOKLYN PLAYERS ON

SHIP WHICH COLLIDES NEW YORK, Feb. 28.-The Clyde bound to Charleston, S. C., with 170 passengers, collided in the North were badly damaged, but were able

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remarkably well. He is the straight ball offerings hers with vigor, while he fielding dashingly at all post been spent on third base. To present time he has not been to perform in the outfield, to he finished the 1922 cammith the Knot Holer gang.

Leesburg, and thereafter clash a almost daily.

the two days that the team has

Cardinal is the way Bill Per had a bad season in 1922 and 65 ag



Shotton, "and I den't know we are going to be able to keep off the ball club." lades, even at this early date, has er. Manager Rickey will, with-

here to Play Ray B

Problem of Cardina

te Too Good to Be Kept on the

No Position Open for Him-Batt

BRADENTOWN, Fla., Feb. 28 .-

his hands before long. That is to

Already Is On at Can

Of the Post-Dispatch &

By Herman Wee

a doubt, find a permanent place station the St. Louis boy. entte of the rather hard first that some of the tossers put in, were on hand for the double hout, yesterday. There is plenty

wing day, the Phillies will be met

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The St. Louis Chamber

HRISTY MATHEWSON.

of the Boston

president of the Boston Braves, will become a mem-

Commerce. That business organ-

yesterday and the first thing

"Matty" said was the chamber

ought to take as great an interest

as does the St. Louis Chamber.

New Orleans Results.

ough face 4-year-olds and upward, six ongs, \$1000. Geraidine Farrar Handicap-nelly Witchet. 122 Colando . 106 Fare 117 James F. O'Hara. 162 Reverie 116 Setting Sun 68 th Cost 110 Boy From Home. 95 ifth race, \$700, claiming, 4-year-olds and ard, mile and an eighth.

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Additional Sporting News

There to Play Ray Blades Early Problem of Cardinal Management

Is Too Good to Be Kept on the Bench, Yet There Seems No Position Open for Him-Battle for Shortstop Job Already Is On at Camp Cardinal.

By Herman Wecke,

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

BRADENTOWN, Fla., Feb. 28.—Although the Cardinals have n in training only two days, Acting Manager Burt Shotton is winced that the board of strategy is going to have a real task his hands before long. That is to find a place for Ray Blades. mer star of the Post-Dispatch Public School League. tton admitted yesterday that it

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going to be a real job to find . Matty Asks Boston ce for this athlete. "I don't where he is going to play," as-Shotton, "and I don't know we are going to be able to keep By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Feb. 28. off the ball club."

les, even at this early date, has n remarkably well. He is hitthe straight ball offerings of tchers with vigor, while he has n fielding dashingly at all posi-on the field. Most of his time been spent on third base. To present time he has not been to perform in the outfield, ne he finished the 1922 camer, Manager Rickey will, witha doubt, find a permanent place

will take a mighty load off Branch Rickey's shoulders.

Another hard worker is Jeff Pfeffer, the busy righthander. Jeff will be in shape to pitch that first game against the Reds at Cincinnation and southpaws, but only two of the stouthpaws, but only two Syracuse aggregation.

Cards Facing Heavy Schedule. festerday was an ideal day, and if SIKI AND CARPENTIER resent weather continues, it TO SIGN ARTICLES FOR not take very long for our noble es to get into first-class condi- By have plenty of players in shape "Battling" Siki, the Senegal black, the first exhibition game of the and Georges Carpentier, from whom

and Georges Carpentier, from whom he Brooklyn club at Clearwater on March 13.

This is an added event on the Carlinals' exhibition schedule. The foliated according to the Petit Parisien. The bout will be for 20 rounds. ling day, the Phillies will be met Each man must weight in under the maximum weight for light-heavy-weights. All titles held by either men at the time of the fight are to be

Iowa Shortstop Pleases, the two days that the team has here, plenty of attention has paid to the shortstops. Of the paid to the shortstops. Of the who are at present in camp.

Holmes, the former lows star,
ade the most favorable impresboth at the bat and afield. made the most favorable impresboth at the bat and affeld.

s is a hustler. When he is on the infield. He is a well-up athlete. Hal Makin and How-Freigau also have done well, tough Freigau has not done a t deal of practicing at short. Buskry is the other candidate

in camp. He looks even smaller John Lavan. Makin and Freigau constantly decreasing record for the of the pleasing sights at

. Lilac Tale

ably wants to make amends. was 21-34

Run to Earth?

EARS to the ground reveal the patter of feet, attached to a short, dark, rotund person, who seems to be beating it out of Boston, headed South, The fleeing footfalls belong to one Harry Frazee, the official thorn-in-the-side of the American League for several unhappy seasons and indirectly re-sponsible for the upheaval which unseated Baseball's Czar, Byron B. Johnson and brought to the top Commissioner Landis.

We have it via radio-clairvoyance that it will be only a few short days, now, until official announcement is made that Frazee has sold out. President Johnson and Eastern capitalists have been in con-ference over the subject and it is a question of raising money meet the Frazee price, officially said to be \$1,250,000—some price for a club that has been looted of

most of its talent. Frazee previously had been brought up to the selling point two or three times only to doublecross his would-be purchasers by raising the ante.

Jake Ruppert, owner of the Yankees, who kept Frazee afloat by privately lending him \$300,000 to help finance his team, is said to be authority for the statement that In spite of the rather hard first squad. Pertien is always doing something. His disposition has changed for five years.

There is no harder worker in the should know better than Jacob, since he kept him in the running for five years.

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Frazee has been an "undesirable" Frazee was ready to sell. None

for a long time, owing to his disregard of President Johnson's repeated commands to clean up Red Sox Park in the matter of gambhe dismantled a wonderful club

W ITH the closing of entries for the Kentucky Derby begins so fascinating to the speculator who favors this method of getting a long price against a short favorite in the annual Kentucky PARIS, Feb. 27.—A fight between

> The Derby last year saw a Morvich. At one stage as good as 8 to 1 was laid against the then unbeaten hero of 10 victories. The wise men who bought Morvich at 8 to 1 in the winter book could afford to sell him at 2 to 1, the day of the rice, and they cleaned up in doing it, although Morvich ran true to form and won.

HIS year there will be no such opportunity, owing to the 2-year-old season failed to de-Referring to the reported arrangeoutstanding or ments between Georges Carpentier and Battling Sikt, the Echo Des Sports, a sporting daily close to Francois Descamps, says the winner beaten performers, the leading entries having inconsistently defeated one another. As a result the winter book favorite today is Enchantment at 12 to 4.

A feature of the past season was found in the dominance of the fillies, such as Blossom Time, y the Associated Press. PINEHURST, N. C., Feb. 28.—The Sally's Alley, Betty Beall, Out Out

But whether the fillies can show superiority over the colts at one and one-quarter miles with fessional, who turned in a card of weight up is another matter.

it, carrying only 112 pounds, in 1915. This year fillies will carry 121, over the long route. Thus early in the spring it is not expected they will be at their best.

The only "hot tip" on the Derby thus far is Gen. Thatcher, by Sweep-Polistena, by Polymelus, royal breeding. He is a big strap-ping fellow and there will be a ine line obtainable on this performer one week before the Derby is run. The General is entered in the Preakness, where he will be tested to the limit.

The Old, Old Trouble.

PATSY HALEY, fight referee, and the judges of the Greb-Tunney fight are being bawled out loudly by the gentlemen of the New York press—or by some of them, at least. These maintain that Greb landed more blows, but that he, not Tunney, should have been declared the winner

Patsy, on the other hand, asserts that Greb fought a foul fight in the face of repeated warnings, extending once to the point where Haley had to stop the fight and warned the former

champion again.
At first blush Patsy would appear to be wrong. If Greb was fighting foul, after repeated warnings, he should have been ushered to his chair and disqualified, the victory going to Tunney. Since Patsy allowed the fight to continue to a finish, however, the assumption naturally was that Greb's fouling was not serious and did not affect his foe.

Pictures Tell the Tale.

DHOTOGRAPHS of the fight have settled the argument in favor of the judges. It is said that pictures plainly show Greb was guilty of foul tactics.

The impression gained from achave fought is that neither is a ghter of title class.

Light-heavyweight championship timber is far below what it should be, and it is, indeed, difficult to understand how Tom Gibbons, who lost to Greb, could have gained reputation enough to be talked of an opponent for Jack Dempsey.

Ritola and Ray In Novel Effort To Break Record

Both to Start From Scratch, With Pacers at Intervals Along 3-Mile Course.

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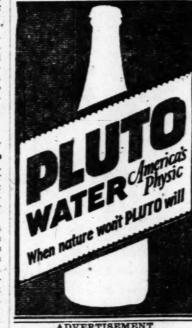
Willie Ritola as the victim-to-be. Jole has consented to race three miles at which distance Ritola may be said which distance Ritola may be said to be more effective.

They will race over a specially constructed track at the 22d Regiment Armory, banked at the turns and permitting the use of spikes. As a further aid toward record-breaking, a field of distance men selected judiciously will be placed on handleaps colonized to carry the stars along

their best.
The world's record for three miles minutes, 181-5 seconds, held by Hannes Kolehmaine, is almost cerain to pass out if Ray is moving at

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between Ray and Ritola, who has moved up a bit beyond the first flight of American distance stars, within recent months.



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mitted that he had accompanie Spies to the lawyer's office and ad-"Now, why are you appearing as

witness for the street car com my?" Stephens was asked.
"My conscience hurt me. I kep hinking about the job we had put up on the United Railways," Ste-He testified that the company had said the expenses of his wife and

imself to come to St. Louis and Mrs. Stephens corroborated he nusband's testimony, repeating the exclamation Spies is alleged to have made about his chance.

Spies denied that he had said anyhing. He testified the lurch of the ar had taken him by curprise and re he knew it. Pecause of hi broken wrists he was out of work for many weeks, he state 1.

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Former Mayor of Mer Rouge, La.

school authorities, who intimated 7 SHOP STRIKERS ARRESTED IN IS WORK AT JOHNS HOPKINS ably cause undue publicity to fall CONNECTION WITH DEPREDATIONS upon the institution, growing out of United his alleged implication in the Morehouse Parish murders and kidnapings of last August. Dr. McKoin left
Johns Hopkins last fall to return to SHAWNEE. Ok. BALTIMORE, Feb. 28.—PermisLouisiana during investigation of the striking railroad shopmen were artion has been granted by faculty
Morehouse outrages. He later was rested last night by United States released on \$5000 bond and returned
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School for Dr. B. M. McKoin, former to this city several weeks ago.

Mayor of Mer Rouge, La., to continue his post-graduate work at that insti-thorities said that to refuse readmiswith depredations growing out of the ment that one of the men furnished sion to Dr. McKoin "would undoubt-The readmission of Dr. McKoln book a very serious handicap" the dynamite for six explosions here that been a matter of controversy between the physician and medical great injustice." families and that the same man's barn was a meeting place for other ON THE DEFENSIVE! strikers who went to the Rock Island

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SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 27.— Breaking away from a bipartisan agreement of 20 years standing whereby the Republican City Committee has chosen Republican candidate for the School Board and the Democratic City Committee has chosen the Democratic candidates, the Democratic City Committee last night refused to ratify the nominations of the Republican City Com-





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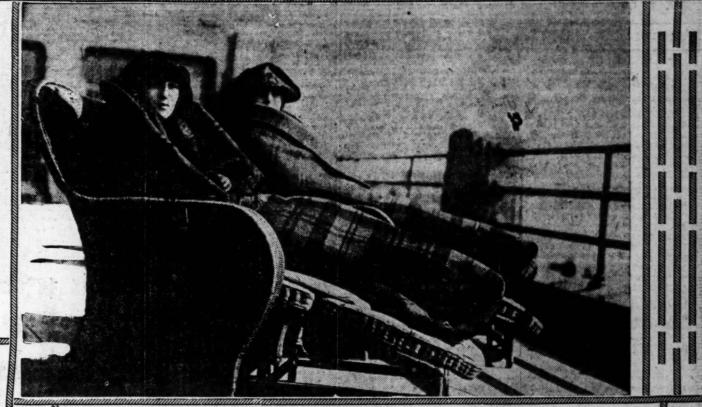
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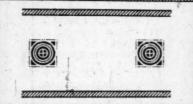
able snapshot of the shooting of a lion by H. A. Snow, head of the California University hunting expedition in Africa, showing him pumping a stream of bullets into a monarch of the South African veldt, which he surprised while it was making its breakfast on the carcass of a zebra.



Miss Bebe Daniels (on the left) convalescent after an operation for appendicitis. The photograph shows her with her mother, Mrs. Phyllis Daniels, on the veranda of an Atlantic City



Count Michael Karolyi, first President of Hungary, whose vast estates have just been confiscated and who has been declared guilty of treason by the Admiral Horthy regime for espousing the cause of the Republic. He is living in exile in poverty. Horthy reigns as Regent, but is said to aspire to be the founder of a new Hungarian dynasty.



Below: Mary Garden, prima donna, sails with her protegee, Miss Mary McCormick of the Chicago Opera Company, for a cruise of Mediterranean ports.



The Harry K. Thaw of yesterday and today. On the left he is shown as he appeared in June, 1906, during his trial for the murder of Stanford White. On the right, is a photograph made a few days ago when he arrived in Pittsburg for a 10 days' vacation from the Pennsylvania Hospital for the Insane, to visit his aged mother. Though but 52 years old, his hair is white and his face is seamed. "No more bright lights for me," he said when he was asked to take a view of Pittsburg's night life.







Now look out for the Shelk doll! Irene Castle, movie star and stage dancer, has just begun to carry one around Los Angeles and all the flappers of the city are eagerly acquiring them.

Roy McKinney, who has just been freed from the Ohio Penitentiary, where he had been sent to serve a life sentence following the confession of another man that he was the guilty party, owes much to the efforts of his wife, who is shown in this photograph getting from Judge Wade Cushing of the Ohio Appellate Court at Cincinnati the official papers remanding his case to the State Court for dismissal.

—Photograph by J. R. Schmidt, Cheinnati.

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How to "Standardize" Your Housekeeping

Factory Methods Applied in the Home

By Mrs. Christine Frederick Household Expert, Author of "Household Engineering."

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The same gears, engine, carburetor—the same identical parts and method of putting them together and we every dozen homes. And it is the same principle applied in other manufacturing lines which makes our men the best dressed, our houses better equipped, our lives more full of comforts than in any other land.

Now, how can this same idea of 'standardization" be applied to sekeeping tasks or home processss? For example, you are building a new house and you insist that each room shall be painted or stained a ifferent finish and have a distinct treatment." A small point, you A small point, you think; but the upkeep and care of such a house will be vastly greater if the same finish and style were followed throughout or at least on one floor, for every variation in tain, paint, enamel or design needs fferent wax, polish and care. Coming into the kitchen, we find

he stove black metal, the drain-coards wood, the table-top enamel, each piece is of a different height from the other, the finish is unlike, he style varying. Now contrast this ical home kitchen with the best

Here we find no difference in neight, but all surfaces, tables, ranges and serving counters are the same, one single smooth continuous surface. The material, the design and the finish are harmonious, built a connected and united whole. appear similar.

6------Not only is the appearance far bet-THE only reason why every one family out of 14 in this country owns an automobile is because of the principle of "standardization" waste steps between stove and serving shelf. higher-no cracks between table and she once befriended.

Again, let us take beds and the linen therewith. How many sizes of sheets does the average housewife use-three, five, or more? Or towels, are they not of every size from the frivolous guest-room dab of linen heavy rug-like Turkish els which when wet are most heavy to wield, and which some laundries ask a neat dime to wash? Another small point, you think. But will you believe that it takes more time to sort, fold and place five sizes than one, that if all were the same size and shape we could wash, iron and lay them away in half the time, and | Murray's. that we now are taxed extra for the

laundering of every differing size?

And how much more difficult to

keep track of them now! I once knew the wife of a professor with the usual limited income whose hobby it was to dress her four little girls always in white, winter and summer. I was surprised at this until one day she explained "why" of it. "You see, white is really the most economical after all. No matter how they soil it, it can be put in the tub and bolled white, it will not fade, and best of all white does not show were it has been mended. I have the buttons on alle dresses the same style, so that there is no hunting after the 'right' but-ton; and when one child has outgrown the dress, the next child wears it with no feeling that it is the 'same' old dress,' because all their dresses



Black Pussy's Surprising Disappointment

By Thornton W. Burgess

-Black Pussy.

S the snow beside a tree in the Pus Old Orchard for another little hole beside another tree started a young Meadow Mouse. He was quite that it was a perfectly safe to do. He had sat for some with his head out of that first little hole watching and listening had seen no sign of danger. He hadn't seen Black Pussy crouching just back of that tree. He had no real reason for scampering across to that other hole. He wanted to do it just for fun. He was tired of run-ning about in his little tunnels under snow, and wanted a little exercise on top. So, sure that all was fast as his short legs could take him.

Just an instant after he started Black Pussy sprang after him. He had started so suddenly that she had been taken by surprise, and so he had gained a little. But Black Pussy was sure of him. She knew that he couldn't possibly reach safety before she could catch him. The instant she moved the little Mouse saw her, and with a squeak of fright he ran his very best.

Black Pussy's yellow eyes glowed with excitement. With the very next spring she would pounce on that little Mouse. And then suddenly that Mouse disappeared. Yes, sir, that Mouse disappeared completely. Just as she was ready to spring on him a shadow had swept across the snow in front of her, and with its passing that Mouse had disappeared.

Can you guess what had happened? You remember that Spooky the Screech Owl had been watching from doorway in his home in a tree Mouse poke his head out of his hole the snow. He had seen him even ore Black Pussy had. Spooky had made ready to fly the instant that Mouse moved. The very second that young Mouse started to run Spooky and left his doorway on swift, noiseless wings. He had moved more quickly than Black Pussy had. So it was that just as Black Pussy had thought to pounce on that young Mouse Spooky had swooped down and snatched him away from almost under her very nose. Then with the poor little Mouse in his claws he had kept on up into the tree just beyond.

If ever there was an astonished cat that cat was Black Pussy. At first she didn't understand at all what had happened. You see she hadn't known that Spooky was anyhadn't known that Spooky was anywhere around. Then she saw him where around. Then she saw him blespoo alight in that tree with the poor young Mouse in his claws. My, but Black Pumy was angry! She was so angry she screeched right out. Then she kept on until she was directly beneath Spooky, She crouched there claring up at him, and snarling plain o or with changed his bill and himsed. Spooky cubes.

C TRAIGHT from a little hole in was quite as angry as was Black



Just an instant after he started Black Pussy sprang after him.

Black Pussy. "You give him to me! "He wasn't your Mouse! He is my Mouse! Let's see you take him away And all the time the poor young Mouse had nothing to say about it. He hung limp and motionless. (Copyright, 1923.)

Assorted Cake Squares

WO cups of pastry flour, two level teaspoons of baking powder, one cup of granulated su-gar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, whites three eggs, one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Sift flour, then measure and add baking pow der, sift again and set to one side. Cream, butter and sugar, add milk and flour and beat very hard, then fold in beaten whites. Bake in twoinch square cake pan 30 to 35 minutes. When cool cut in squares and set away until icing is ready, then

dip in icing and cool. The icing is made as follows: One of sugar, one-half cup of water. Boil until it hairs, pour on platter and cool eight minutes, then beat until creamy. Set in bowl over teakettle to soften when ready to use. Chocolate icing can be made by adding one ounce of chocolate or cherry icing by drops of cherry fruit color-

TOMATO ASPIC

WO cups tomato juice, one tablespoon vinegar, one-half tea-apoon salt, one clove, one tablespoon granulated gelatin, one taon minced onion, few celery leaves. Soak gelatin in one-quarter cup cold water. Put together all other ingredients and simmer 16 minutes. Add gelatin, stir until dissolved and strain into mold. Serve plain on lettuce with boiled dressing or with diced celery or cucumber

The Girl in the Corner Apartment

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XLIV.—AN UNPLE ASANT SURPRISE.

THE CHARACTERS. CYNTHIA BRANT, country girl, living in a New York apartment she has inherited from an old lady

RUBY ALLISON, her gay and frivolous friend.

ALEC KERR, Ruby's fiance. QUENTIN GRAY, an artist friend

of Ruby's. AUNT ELLEN, who keeps house

for Cynthia MURRAY STEWART, for whom Cynthia is working as a stenog-

MRS. WAKELAND, friend and rich client of Stewart's who takes a fancy to Cynthia. VIOLET JERROLD, friend of

TODAY'S INSTALLMENT.

ACK in the solitude of his bachelor flat, he laughed bitterly and angrily at the decention and the fibs that she had

The following morning, Cynthia awoke with a headache so painful

that she was unable to lift her head from the pillow, and Aunt Ellen had to telephone the office that she couldn't come today. Ruby had

gone off about her own business, and Cynthia could hear Aunt Ellen at the telephone:

"Yes, Cynthia Brant is not well. A very painful headache."

What would Murray think of her? That wretched dance club! And a "head" the following morning! Surely, surely, he wouldn't imagine she had touched wine or anything of that sort! Unfortunately, Murray-seeing

the crew she was with-did imagine something of the sort. He was miserable, and all his castles in the air had tumbled.

The following day neuralgia followed, so that Cynthia was chained indoors again. When Aunt Ellen came to her and said that she had phoned and a pleasant sort of woman had replied from the office, the girl wondered if her employer had succeeded in getting a temporary substitute, and if that substitute was doing

The next day she was better, and arrived at her office at her usual hour, to find-sitting at her own desk and before her own typewriter-none other than Violet Jerrold, dressed for the part in a neat frock of dark blue, with workman-like white collar and cuffs, and her hair dressed much more quietly than her usual fluffy wont.

"I-I didn't know that you were here." faltered Cynthia, aston-

"Yes, I'm here-to stay," rejoined Violet, briskly pushing some sheets of paper into the typewriter and starting to click rapidly. "You needn't take off your hat and coat, because the position in this office is filled. I've got it. Mr. Stewart has engaged me as his secretary in your place!

"But there is certain work I had begun that I must finish up," said

This was a poser. The little country nonentity was proving not so "easy" as cute Miss Violet had imagined!

"I haven't time to argue with you," she said snappily, making a motion with her hands-those white little paws—as though she would start work on . the typewriter immediately, and was annoyed at the delay. "From something that Mr. Stewart said. I guess he intends to send you two weeks' pay in advance. Isn't that enough for you? Or shall I tell him that you want a month's

Her manner was so insolent, and the wording of her speech so offensive that Cynthia flushed up to the roots of her hair.

money?"

"Thank you, I shall wait and speak to Mr. Stewart myself."

This was another poser. Above all else, for the furthering of her scheme, Violet wished to prevent such a meeting!

For indeed, Cynthia was not officially "dismissed" at all! Violet had invented a story about the little secretary's illnessnot exactly "illness," but "indisposition"-and had told Murray Stewart that the girl would probably be unable to return to her duties for a fortnight or a month.

He had been upset at the news and the recollection of seeing her emerge from the questionable dance club late the other night in company with, a henna-headed woman (for he had not recognized the exuberant Miss Ruby) and two queer-looking men, had added to his worried thoughts.

Why did she keep such odd company? Why had she fibbed to him. That tale about seldom going out in the evenings, for instance, coupled artlessly with her refusal to accompany him to a play. had seemed extremely threadbare in view of the fact that she was arm-in-arm with a dashing looking artist chap at 11 o'clock that night, and apparently enjoying

She had attracted him tremendously-but, after all, what did he really know of her? What were her tastes? Her inclinations?

That she had led a secluded life in a remote country village, he already knew. But girls of that type, with that What You Can Do to Make Your's ort of upbringing and environ-

sort of upbringing and environment, so often lost their heads on coming to gay New York! Was Cynthia not the strong, ster-

ling character he had thought her? Was she weak and silly, pleasure loving and with no sense of proportion It was unfortunate that the

girl herself had been unable to

appear in her accustomed place behind her desk in the morning following the unhappy party! More unfortunate still that Violet Jerrold should be ready to of a lovely woman is meant to be as enter the den of pretty Cynthia's

Violet had trained herself for just such a post as this. She lacked the deft quickness and the thoroughness of the other girl. But Murray Stewart was a busy man, and Cynthia's absence put

him in an awkward corner, from a the business point of view. So when Violet, fluffiness forgotten for the moment; and dressed in workmanlike clothes "for the part," arrived, offering to take Cynthia's place until the

She had invented a tale about the country girl not being strong. and the confinement of the office too much for her, and Murray Stewart-who was totally unversed in the ways of a certain type of women-had believed her.

girl was well again, he had con-

"And you say that it may be two weeks before Miss Brant is well enough to come back?" He firmly believed that Cynthia had telephoned to this effect. Violet had nodded.

When the young man an-nounced that her salary must be sent to Cynthia, just the same, that had played into her hands, for when one was discharging one generally did get wages in advance, especially if the dismisal came suddenly.

The "cute" young woman thought to herself.

"If Cynthia Brant returns in a day or so, I'll make her believe the place is filled. The fact that Murray is sending her two weeks' salary will convince her that it's true. The only trouble will be to keep the two apart, but as all telephone messages come through to me, I can handle that

Tomorrow-The New Secretary.



GREAT POWER FROM GOD: -Behold, I give unto you power to tread on serpents and scorpions, and over all the power of the enemy; and nothing shall by any means hurt you.-Luke 10:19.

COCOANUT COOKIES

NE cup sugar, one-half cup of butter, beaten to a cream. Add two eggs, one cup of cocoanut, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, one taespoonful of milk, and flour

Skin Like a Rose Petal By Lucrezia Bori The Famous Spanish Prima Donna

sufficiently for you to take it in your

hand and form soap balls. You can

make these any size, but one that fits

easily into the palm of your hand is

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it should agree with even the most tender skin-and, of course, it's

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If you already have a skin of rose-

petal loveliness, all the more reason

BAKED FISH

gravy with hard boiled eggs

chopped up in it. Garnish fish with

of chopped olives, one of pickles

parsley and slices of lemon.

added to the dressing.

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equally good for your skin if

THERE'S nothing which detracts won't take very long. Now remove it more from the rose-petal loveliness of a woman's skin than coughness and chapping. The face smooth as the petal of a rose, and if this lovely skin is marred by the flaky surface which rough winds and chapping bring, its fresh beauty is

When the winter snows begin to melt and the first winds of spring make themselves heard and felt, you variety oust take extra care of your complexion. This extra care only means small amount of time each day, and the returns in fresh beauty it brings amply repay you for the time

First of all, I'm going to tell you very simple fact which so many vomen either don't know or disre-

Do you know that the easiest way in the world to chap your face or hands is to neglect rinsing them left after washing will roughen your skin and rob it of that smoothness which marks the lovely complexion.

After all, it takes only a minute to give your face that extra rinsing which will remove every bit of soap and insure its smooth loveliness, de pite the roughness of spring winds. If your skin is especially tender, it will be a very good idea for you to rub in some light lotion after washing it, and perhaps before you apply rice powder. Or perhaps you have your favorite brand of vanishing cream which you prefer to face lo

Another thing, it's most important that the soap you use be adapted to our particular complexion. A soap that may be excellent for one person may not suit another at all.

Soap that's too strong for your skin can cause ugly bumps, and sometimes you may have these and every other remedy except changing your soap. Here is one of the purest soaps

know. If you have delicate skin and find trouble in getting a soap that uits it, you might experiment with Take a pound of white olive oil

eastile soap and shave it very fine. Put this in a kettle with just enough water to cover it. Let this mixture boil slowly until the soap becomes a soft mass, then add one-half pound of the best grade oatmeal you can

Let this new mixture blend, which



to your druggist The simplest way to end a corn is Blue-jay. A touch stops the pain instantly. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Made in a colorless clear liquid (one drop does

Pain Stops Instantly

it!) and in thin plasters. The

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

P ERHAPS the average who reads "Ramona" it and is thrilled by the Winter Sports. ELLERS nowadays amuse me when they talk uv skates and ful story of the per girl, does not know what skiis-friends try vainly to enheroine the author, Jackson, was, and what she They insist it's jest like flyin' when they're dashin' down the hills; the red man. but I take no chance on dyin', brok-Grief drove this brillia en bones or doctor's bills. ke up literature as can't help feelin', sorter, like these Terhaps it was sorrow sports may be a pest; but to underher the ability to write stand, you'd orter lived near Goshen, way out West. When the snow Mrs. Hunt was the w storms uster hit us in the days of American army officer, a early years of her marri eighty-eight, when the icy blizzards bit us, then our Winter sports wuz True, our costumes wuzn's dashin' as the ones you wear, pera little boy and were a haps; color schemes wuz likely family. Her husband, Maj. killed while experim

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clashin' in our mittens an' our caps Then with spade and shovel goin', into fourteen tons uv snow, through the landscape we kept hoein' to the place the road should go. Through the zero hours we'd hustle till the longed-for April thaw, an' the way we had to rustle got us feelin' purty raw. By the time the day wuz dwindlin' and we got to goin' good, then we had to split the kindlin' an' to carry in the wood. An' to cover up Ma's flowers an' get water in the ours through the February gales. So.

toastin', all fed up on Winter

IRISH STEW

W ASH and wipe the fish dry, place in the dripping year. place in the dripping pan and, if dressing is desired, fill the inside with a dressing of bread crumbs moistened with water and and flavored with onion juice, salt and pepper and a tablewhen fellers now come askin' "Come, let's skate to Wason's Bluff!" speon of butter. Do not make too Put a very little water around the fish. A fish weighing I reply "I've had enough! I don't from four to five pounds will take about three-quarters of an hour to care for skiis or coastin', I don't care fer buildin' forts; I prefer to sit here bake. Serve with drawn butter

and one small onion chopped and B ROWN in onion fat. Add threequarter pound of middle chuck

sports!"

or shoulder steak, cut in medium-JULIENNE SQUP sized pieces. When brown add a little water and allow to cook as usual. When almost tender, add TAKE a little of each of the more water and following vegetables vegetables desired, say beets, cut up fairly small: one bunch of carrots, three or four potatoes, carrots, onions, turnips and They should be cut into two or three tomatoes, small, fancy shapes with vegetable green pepper, a pound (or one can) of peas. Season highly with cutters and stewed until tender in a little water. Each vegetable salt, pepper and celery salt. Cook uld be stewed in a separate dish until all vegetables and meat are and all turned into hot, clarified tender. Thicken as for gravy and soup stock. Season to taste with serve. This will serve three or four. salt and pepper. A teaspoon of When cooking for two the leftover Worcestershire sauce will add to may be served for a vegetable dish the flavor. the following day.

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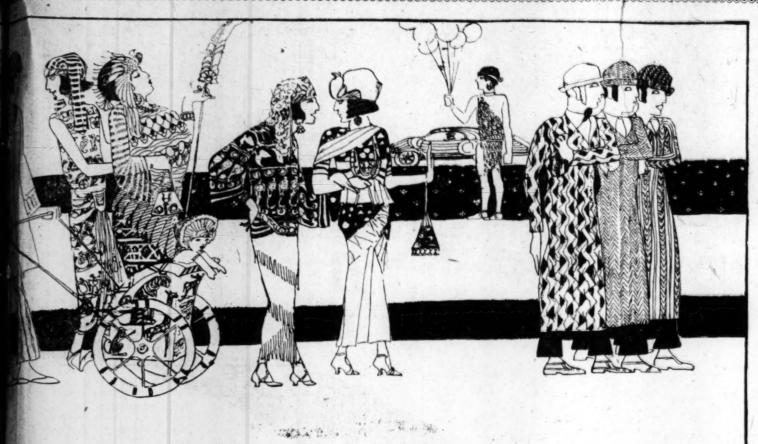
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Meals of Yesterday

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Grief drove this brilliant women take up literature as a profes ferhaps it was sorrow which her the ability to write with

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Her husband, Maj. Hunt, killed while experimenting white submarine gun he had invented. scrrow over the death of her band was still keen when her

she herself saw that she determined with her pen to do something to help

She went to New York and worked for three months in a library, reading everything on the subject she

Helen Hunt Jack

Represented to literature and it and is thrilled by the best of the persecuted in the project of the persecuted in the project of the persecuted in the personne the author. Helen Jackson, was, and what she dispersed to literature and ball exposure of the wretched treatment by the Government of the original inhabitants of America.

She sent a copy of this book to every member of Congress. It was the first effort of any one to improve the condition of the Indians When she was literally steeped in

of that day.

Interest Aroused. The Priest's Story. ry world, and her stories of the very interesting. Her But this was not all. Mrs. Hunt met an old priest in San Diego, Cal., who told her the pathetic story of

> This splendid woman was a heroine because she furthered a cause. "I am heartily, hone

Innt grew to know the In-il and gained their confi-this was a rare thing for a Dishonor and 'Ramona' are lish. So incensed things I have done of whi

was she at the tragic incidents which ; glad now. They will live and bear fruit. They have, indeed, already. The change in public feeling on the Indian question in the last three years is marvelous-there is an Indian Rights Association in every city

> Near the top of Chevenne Mountain, close to Colorado Springs, as lonely as one of the scenes she described in her stories, is a single grave. Here lies Helen Hunt Jackson, a pioneer for the rights of the Red Man. It was her especial wish to be buried in this simple yet majestic way in the country she loved and which was the home of the race she did so much to help.

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CLEAN and wash four calves' hearts and stuff with a highlyseasoned bread dressing and tie up well so as not to lose it. Brown in bacon or sait pork fat; while browning season with salt, pepper, one chopped onion, half a carrot, a sprig of parsley and any other vegetables you may choose which have flavor, as hearts need much seasoning. When nicely browned add one and one-half cups of stock or water and cover. Cook slowly one and onehalf hours. Make a gravy and serve over the hearts on the platter.

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"Aged" at Fifty

By Winifred Black

DEAR me, what a headline!
"Aged woman—50 years old."
What do you think of that. Madame President and Miss Corre-

How do you like the looks of it, Miss School Principal and Mrs. Business Woman?

Are you "aged" at 50?
Do people help you across the street and put a friendly arm under your elbow when you go to step on the car?

Do young and vigorous women stand up in the public conveyances and give you a seat just to show their respect for your venerable old age?

I wonder how old is the man who wrote that headline?

Not a day over 25 I'll be bound and it takes a young fellow of that age to feel sorry for the President of the United States because he's over 40, and to look upon every one nast 45 as tottering on the brink of

the grave. But I don't blame him-do you? Can't you remember when you didn't see how any one over 25 got the courage to go on living at all? Just Look Back

I can remember when I thought woman of 30 had lived her life, and ought to be satisfied to sit down in the corner somewhere and crochet tidies or make French knots for her niece's trousseau She, interested in life, in books,

in the theater; she, listening for the telephone, watching for the post-man—why, the idea! When was she going to learn to stop pretending Well do I remember the time the

lentist told me that I'd have to come and see him a little oftener or wouldn't want to laugh so much by the time I was 30. "Laugh?" I cried. "Why, who'll care whether I laugh or cry—when

'm 302 I shan't!' And the dentist laughed himself.
He was a very old man, Oh, at least

She ought to be just waking up to the best time of her life—children married, storms of youth over and past, life-long friends to lean on, new books to read new plays to see, new

earth did the poor woman live?

places to visit—aged, indeed!

There isn't a man in the United States whose opinion is quoted as mportant who's much under 50. And most of them are between 50 and 60-the great men bf affairs who run the politics and the finance

Women used to be much older than men-at the same age-no They're just as young-or younger

and the philanthropy of this coun-

Not in the matter of love affairs, of ourse. The woman over 40 who really believes that a young man is truly in love with her belongs in

the home for the feeble-minded. Humor's Saving Grace. The world is full of men of 60 who wouldn't be in the least surprised to learn that the most beautiful girl in the prettiest chorus that ever pranced was so dead in love with one of them that she couldn't eat or sleep, and even found it hard

n her fur coat. When it comes to that sort of thing, men never grow up. They really haven't much sense

to remember to pay the installments

of humor on that subject. But otherwise for vivid interest in life, for living enthusiasm, for energy and for the joy of living, give me a good, healthy, good-natured normal woman of 50-and let the rest of the world roll by.

The new clubhouse of the Illinois Women's Athletic Club will cost in the neighborhood of a million and a

Miss Elizabeth Cope, of Phila-delphia, is studying architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-'Aged" at 50. Why, where on nology.

ODD and INTERESTING FACTS

The average size of a family in London, England, has decreased from 4.15 to 3.79 since 1911.

The walrus furnishes about 1500 pounds of meat, 1000 pounds of oil and 300 pounds of leather, and the white whale furnishes much more.

The manufacture of paper was in important industry in Japan as far back as the time of the Emperor Suiko, A. D. 592-629, the art having been introduced from China.

Probably the smallest fish in the world are to be found in the moun-tain lake Buhl, in the Island of Luzon, Philippines. This fish, which the natives call the "samarapan," is known to science. It weighs only

it with a net of exceedingly fine mesh—scarcely more than a coarse cloth, which is used as a sieve. In this manner great quantities of the tiny fishes are captured, and being dried in a mase in the sun without any other cooking. any other cooking, are seasoned with pepper and other spices and pressed into flat round cakes. Inasmuch as a single cake contains from 2000 to 3000 fishes, the smallness of the latter will be realized.

Part of an ancient wall and columns belonging to the ancient city of Tiberias on the Sea of Gallies have been recently recovered. As soon as the ruins were discovered expert archeologists were summoned and the excavations will be carried out under scientific control. It was near this city that Jesus preached his Sermon on the Mount, and Mary maximum length. The natives catch from a nearby town.



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thin coats dim the luster of the teeth. Film also holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay. That's

why tooth troubles were almost universal. Germs breed by millions in film. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea, now so alarmingly common.

Two new discoveries

Dental science has in late years found two

Avoid Harmful Grit

Popeodent curdles the film and remove it without harmful scouring. Its polishing agent is far softer than enamel. Never us a film combatant which contains harah grit

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ways to fight that film. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harm-

Able authorities proved these methods by many careful tests. Then a new-type tooth paste was created, based on modern research. These two film combatants were embodied in it for daily application.

That tooth paste is called Pepsodent. Careful people of some 50 nations now employ it, largely by dental advice.

Other essentials

Other effects were found to be essential. So Pepsodent multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to neutralize mouth acids, the cause of tooth decay.

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SMOKE.

MET a smoke inspector, Who was a quite a learned bloke, While walking down the street the other day; I pointed out a chimney That was belching clouds of smoke,

And asked him to inspect it right away. He studied it minutely As it slowly rolled away To shortly intermingle with the air; Then said the smoke inspector: "I pronounce that smoke O K,

it won't hang in the Art Museum.

DIAMOND DUST. Babe Ruth, substitute outfielder first division.

On John McGraw's All-American

League team, is recuperating from an incipient attack of la grippe at lomatic relations. Hot Springs, Ark.

has signed a contract to play with the Browns and make a number of new records for his machine this go to press he is still trying to get it.

The Cardinals arrived at their of the New York Giants, craves a training camp in Bradentown, Fla., substantial appreciation of the pay in fine shape. After a half hour's check. In case his craving is not workout at the training table, fol-satisfied by the management he lowed by 10 minutes with the tooth-picks, there was not a sore arm in the remainder of his life to writing

And it can't be duplicated anywhere." The Browns will mobilize at Mo-St. Louis was using the smoke bile, Ala., the early part of next screen years and years before the south next Sunday night and reports that his crippled shoulder that "Bill Putting Politics Into Museum fall, is responding to treatment and will give him no trouble this sum-

See by the news reports that Senator New is the new Postmaster-looked-for improvements at Sports-man's Park. The broken Work has begun on the long fourth row of the upper tier .oppo-"Skull Found in Patagonia of Man site first base has been repaired and work will soon start on the one in That's right, make a piker out of the thirteenth row back of the catcher. The temporary field boxes have been removed and the ropes And it may come to pass that in the near future we may see an Alder-derwoman on the Board of Aldercotton sufficient to reach clear around the park, thereby doubling the standing capacity. Looks like

Jack Bentley has severed his diplomatic relations with organized baseball until such time as somebody, Kenneth Williams, the well-known talking machine impresario,

David Bancroft, premier shortstop the bunch. Everything points to a "Bancroft's Outside History of In-banner season.

MY FAVORITE STORIES By IRVIN S. COBB.

A CALL FOR THE PROHIBITED STUFF.

Last fall a hand-picked group of American bankers went to France study financial and economic conditions with a view to pooling a large loan on some continental industrial properties. Naturally, the prospective borrowers exerted themseves to win the favor of the distinguished visitors. A series of jaunts, junkets, banquets and entertainments began as soon as the visitors touched shore at Bordeaux, and continued pracly without cessation for more than a fortnight.

The hosts labored under the impression, seemingly, that, because perica has in force a prohibition law, their guests must be exceedingly thirsty. Accordingly, in whatsoever part of the republic the party stopped, the pick of the vintages of that particular district was served. There was wine for breakfast, wine for luncheon, wine for dinner, wine for late supper and unlimited wines between meals. There was nothing but wine.

Now, one of the group from the states was a native son of the Far West. Through his life he had been an imbiber, but an exceedingly moderate one. Howsomever, if his gorge rose and his palate grew jaded besuse of the irrigating facilities constantly provided by his hospitable French friends, he gave no sign, for he was a polite man.

At length the expedition arrived in Paris, after a tour of what seemed the Westerner all the vineyards in France-a tour during which, as arly as he could recall, only wines had appeared upon the table. On he day of his arrival he met an old acquaintance now residing abroad.

"Say," declared his friend, "this reunion calls for a celebration. I haven't forgotten how fond you used to be of good grub. Judging from your present figure, you haven't lost the habit, either. You've got to dine with me tonight at the Golden Snail. I'll order some food there that'll make your eyes bug out.

"As a further inducement, I might add that the Golden Snail Restauant has as good a cellar as there is in this town. You can have whatever want to drink and as much of it as you can hold. Now, there's a Bur-

"Hold on!" said the Californian, "do you mean that? Can I really have what I crave most in this world?" "Certainly. You name the brand and I'll engage to find it."

"All right, then. You look up a good reliable local bootlegger and see if you can get me about two quarts of drinking water."

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